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# TWO DIE IN COLLISION NORTH OF FORRESTON

# STORM-BATTERED **VESSEL ARRIVES** SAFELY IN PORT

### President Harding Home After Tempestuous, Dramatic Voyage

New York, Oct. 21-(AP) -Twenty-six persons were removed on stretchers from the United States liner President Harding today when the storm-battered vessel arrived after one of the most tempestuous and dramatic voyages in modern maritime annals.

Eyes were blackened, bones fractured and bodies bruised by tumbling furniture and heaving decks when the 13,869 ton liner was caught by a howling hurricane after rescuing the crew of the torpedoed British freighter Heronspool.

Altogether, 73 passengers and crew members were injured during the storm, but all except the 26 most seriously hurt were able to walk by the time the ship

A cabin boy, Paul (Red) Johnson, was washed overboard and lost when a mountain wave broke over the decks.

Johnson, a recent graduate of the University of Wisconsin, was Mr. Gerlach who urged it to take when vessels were sunk Tuesmaking his fourth trip on the ship. Because of his death, the President Harding's flag was at half-mast when she arrived.

The hurricane, which had eluded meteorologists as a result of war-time restrictions on weather reports from ships at sea, struck the liner Tuesday night approximately 800 miles east of Boston.

Wave 100 Feet High wave, propelled by a 110-mile-an-

feet high.

over to starboard. Tables, chairs. slithered across the floor, pinning passengers against the wall.

Down below, Frederick Stover, through a galley door when a the Circuit court of Lee county. pile or pots and pans knocked him

knocked down slowed me up just enough for me to be canught in a flood of boiling water and scalding grease that tipped over from a stove."

He was taken to a hospital. Bobby Vernon, actor and singer whose name appeared on a passport as Ralph Keller, of Los Angeles, explained the distress call that led to medical supplies being rushed to the President Hard-

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# Babs Will Talk **About Anything**

New York, Oct. 21-(AP)-

Kurt Haughwitz-Reventlow.

to become a Danish citizen).

that other report that she was go- Grove township. ing to marry Robert Sweeney, 28-

As for Sweeney, who was a passenger on the ship, he simply dodged reporters, hurried off the

where he had spent the summer Rock and offered to include in Questioned concerning the of-

Union employes of some of the really landed." Woolworth stores, founded by her The Rev. Thomas T. Johnston erary diversion. I really couldn't

preace. How about peace with the union!"

Sun rises — Sunday at 6:17:

Who long have contended that the pose."

Sun rises — Sunday at 6:18; sets — Sunday at 6:1

Shoots Par 33

Washington, Oct. 21—(AP)
Wiffy Cox, the professional
t Congressional Country
lub, isn't shooting birdies
hese days—he's shooting Cox recently discovered that the big divots on the fairways of the 10th, 16th and

17th holes were not dug by his club members, but skunks looking for grubworms.

He went out by night, armed with a shotgun, and bagged 33 of the animals, firing from behind the headlights of

his automobile. Until a better score comes in," said Wiffy, "33 skunks will be par for this course."

# **OBJECTORS TOLD** TO CARRY FIGHT TO ZONING BOARD

### Advised Council is Without Power to Forbid Corn Storage Bins

O. B. Gerlach acted as spokesman for a delegation of north Ankara pact, says Italy must be side property owners and residents who last evening petitioned stop the construction of corn stor- | nel; age bins along the Illinois Central problems with 10 ministers; right of way to enforce the city the necessary legal steps to halt construction by enforcement of 300,000 defense loan as her dele-the zoning ordinance. Devaluation of residential property, the possibility of endangering public health and the creating of a haz- cooperation in event pledges unardous condition at the Ottawa der mutual assistance pact call avenue crossing were outlined in for action.

the petition by the objectors. Attorney Gerald Jones to explain ment. Passengers said most of the the granting of a permit under injuries were caused by one huge the provisions of the zoning ordinance. The attorney explained hour wind. Some said it was 100 that the commissioner of public islands health and safety is empowered A fleet of ambulances and under the ordinance to reject or stretcher bearers waited at the grant a permit when application British convoy in the North sea fighters inflicted some casualties is made, and informed the object today in a renewed challenge to Most of those severely injured tors that an appeal from his ac- Britain's sea control but were rewere in the smoking room aft tion must necessarily be directed ported driven off with "some easwhen the wave heeled the ship to the zoning board of appeal for ualties." a hearing. The board of appeals, smoking stands and pottery he explained, is authorized to re- caused air-raid alarms on the east verse the action of the commis- coast of England. sion, if in its findings such a conclusion is reached, and the the sinking by torpedoing of the chief butcher, was passing next action would be to appeal to Swedish steamer Gustaf Adolf,

Up to Appeal Board Attorney Jones suggested to the crew of 19. "Except for that I would have objectors that they direct their been all right," he said. "Getting complaint to the zoning board of appeals, adding that the city

council is without jurisdiction in (Continued on page 4)

# State Forester Inspected Game Sanctuary Site

A. J. Tomasek, state forester; Representative Henry White and nership by failing to negotiate a Leo J. Lauer of Amboy, state parallel pact with Turkey. acquisition agent, spent yesterday inspecting the site for the first Illinois game sanctuary in East

repatriation. (She renounced her several large flocks of wild ducks citizenship a couple of years ago prairie chickens, quail and pheasants, and also observed two wild No, she would say nothing about coyotes on land located in East

# **NAZI WARPLANES** FAIL IN ATTACK ON SHIP CONVOY

Driven Off, London Says; Other War News From Various Sources

### War in Brief

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Moscow - Government newspaper says Ankara treaty "drew Turkey into the orbit of war," sees design to split Russian-Ger-

Berlin-French troops on German soil at two points, high command admits; officials warn against interpreting failure of nazis to cross border as sign of prospective peace move.

London-Two unidentified aircraft bring air-raid warnings on east coast but no attack made 250,000 men between 20 and 22 register for military service.

Nancy - High-flying aircraft provoke anti-aircraft action, half-

Rome-Gayda, commenting on reckoned with in any changes in Mediterranean or Balkans.

Paris - Transports continue to gether. the city council to take action to pour British troops across Chan-Daladier studies economic minor activity on western front. Bordeaux - Rescue ship lands zoning ordinance. The petition 300 suffering survivors of two was presented to the council by British steamers; at least 67 lost

> tions with Soviet Russia. Ankara-Britain, France, Turkey complete extensive plans for

Helsinki - Finland plans \$9,

Carnarvon-David Lloyd George backs anew proposal of confer Mayor Slothower asked City ence to try for European settle-

British merchantman Clement, captured by raider which sank their craft, reach Cape Verde

### By The Associated Press German warplanes attacked a planes and anti-aircraft fire.

"Unidentified aircraft" also

A Norwegian vessel disclosed 925 tons, north of the Shetland islands but said she had rescued the

Bucharest reports said the 6,-394-ton Rumanian oil tanker Oltenia was sunk near Gibraltar while en route to England.

Soviet Russia, unsuccessful negotiator with Turkey, broke her silence today on the Ankara pact them. with a declaration in the government newspaper that Britain and France "drew Turkey into the or-

The newspaper Izvestia asserted Russia herself had thwarted alleged plans to drive a wedge between the German-Russian part-

It warned that Turkey "assumed such a responsibility which cannot but tell upon her policy in

Consolidate Relations

Beneath the suggestion was Mount from the fifth chap-ter of St. Matthew with line

nine in bold face: "Blessed are the peacemakers; for they shall be called the children of God." There was no other com-

# year-old American amateur golfer and investment broker who lives Provincetown Selectmen Jump at Chance to Take Crack at Plymouth

Provincetown, Mass., Oct. 21.- Pilgrims first landed on Cape Cod ship and, leaving his luggage to (AP)-Ever on the alert to get in and then sailed across to Plymshe rejoined the child in Biarritz a Rockport man for Plymouth ting any younger." with his father, the count, under the deal, free, "some of the sand fer, the Rev. Johnson said: "To

be cleared, dashed for the pier.

The counters brought with her Provincetown selectmen upged should sell the historic rock "he normal most of remainder of the lat the throttle was gathering moson, Lance, who is three and a Plymouth town officials today to cause it has given good service half years old. The countess said accept the \$1,000,000 offered by for many years and it isn't get- Plains: Generally fair except some

from the spot where the Pilgrims me, writing the letter, (to the but with considerable fluctuations saw the baby between the rails Plymouth selectmen) was a lit- over south portion. grandfather, were having a little demonstration outside the pier when the ship docked. A handful of men and women were carrying of the pier of the men and women were carrying of the meavy train in less than the menticipated.

\*\*The Indiana Republican also ton.

\*\*Th ter was written in a serious lit-

# Mother of Five Would Sell Eyesight for \$5000

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 21 .-AP)-A mother of five children waited today for a person willing to pay \$5,000 for the cornea of one of her eyes.

"We are tired of this business of being on relief," said middleaged Mrs. Grace Davis in explaining why she would sell the sight of an eye.

Speaking without emotion as she stood barefoot in her cottage door, Mrs. Davis said "this is a great sacrifice but I would gladly make it for my children, who have not had a chance."

The cornea is the transparent window in front of the pupil of both of Polo, Ill. the eye. An operation sometimes will restore sight to persons with coeneas scarred in accidents.

at a meeting of the American Col- office to Roy O. Kromm of Brook- and Harold C. Patterson of Mount lege of Surgeons in Philadelphia lyn township and Miss C. Vivian Morris, chairman of the approin a letter addressed to Howard Swope of Meriden township, La- priations committee. W. Blakeslee, science editor of The Salle county. Associated Press.

to buy a farm, commenting that "my husband is a good farmer and we would all be happy to-Until last week Mrs. Davis' hus-

Mrs. Davis would use the \$5,000

band was employed two days a health department. He now has a lacerated right hand, had not been WPA job paying around \$60 determined today. monthly, she said.

She explained her husband 'doesn't want me to sacrifice myself like this," but added he had agreed to the eye-sale proposal.

# British Report Attack is Made on Convoy Today

London, Oct. 21.-(AP)-The air ministry announced that German aircraft had made an attack creek near the mill springs. on a British convoy this afternoon and were driven off by British

The announcement said:

"Enemy aircraft were sighted this morning by a convoy in the "In response to a signal, fighter

enemy made off. "This afternoon an actual attack was made on the convoy by enemy aircraft. The escort vessels opened fire and our fighters

aircraft were dispatched and the

inflicted casualties on the enemy. Earlier the ministry had announced that "two unidentified airplanes were aghted off the east. coast of England about 2 P. M. (7 A. M., C. S. T.) and fighter air-

The statement did not say whether any contact was made.

The communique concluded: "Air-raid warnings were sounded in the Hull and Grimsby areas til filters are installed in the hosat about 2:30 and the all-clear sig- pital's own system. nal was given in both areas about half an hour later."

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SATURDAY, OCT. 21, 1939 (By The Associated Press) For Chicago and Vicinity: Generally fair and slightly cooler to-night and Sunday; fresh southbecoming northwest. Outlook for Monday: Fair.

ight and Sunday; cooler tonight stitution which claimed 52 lives. and in extreme north and ex-

reme east Sunday. Iowa: Fair tonight and Sunday; lightly cooler tonight, except in extreme south-central.

# OUTLOOK FOR WEEK

Great Lakes: Considerable oudiness with fairly frequent light preciptation; temperature man Hartford Lewis of Indian- Rep. Halleck (R-Ind) contended ice, could not be "appointed" to a becoming below normal by Tues- apolis. becoming below normal by Tues-day with cold weather continuing The baby left his parents' yard had violated the constitution by representative said, the president nost of remainder of week.

Upper Mississippi and lower
Missouri valleys: Generally fair & Ohio railroad's tracks as long

Northern and central Great precipitation in the Dakotas mid- mother, saw the baby's predica-

dle and latter half of week; cold- ment too late to be of any help.

# Polite Warfare

Basel, Oct. 21-(AP)-French military engineers, after politely warning German sentinels on the opposite bank of the Rhine, today dynamit-ed a small steel footbridge spanning the river near the electric plant at Kembs, 12 miles north of here.

The bridge was used in peace-time by German work-ers who crossed daily to the Kembs region. It has been little used since the fall of 1938 when these workers were discharged and r placed by French employes.

# Terse News

LICENSED IN IOWA

A marriage license has been issued in Clinton, Iowa to Perl day afternoon elected to that of-Summers and Josephine Shafer, fice. Willis E. Pettenger of Polo

### LICENSED TO WED

### KICKED BY HORSE

Charles Krug of Ashton was treated at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital here last evening for injuries he had sustained when he was kicked by a horse late in the afternoon. The full extent of week at \$1.50 daily by the city the injuries, with the exception of

### FOR FRANKLIN CREEK

President Louis Knicl of the Thomas J. Lynch of the depart- Stephenson, 1. ment of conservation, of the placing of brown trout in Franklin hatched at one of the state fish hatcheries next spring and as soon as practical the fingerlings will be brought to Franklin Grove and released in the waters of Franklin

## CLAIMS WRECKED CAR

Falls who is employed in Dixon, try 'tis of thee, I love thy rocks attacks on civilians. last night claimed the wrecked and rills' you must give them automobile which police had found rocks and rills to call their own. have in these months before us Ogle county coroner, accompanied abandoned at 740 North Jefferson "Responsibility for unemploy- is to remain at peace," Hoover some of the injured to Freeport avenue earlier in the evening. ment is ours," he said. "Education said. Dodd had reported his car had must accept the challenge. Educabeen stolen from the skating rink tion and democracy are twin sisand claimed it at a local garage | ters.

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# Dysentery New Threat at Manteno Hospital

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 21--(AP)-Reporting a second case of amoecraft were sent up to intercept bic dystentery had been diagnosed at Manteno state hospital, Public Welfare Director A. L. Bowen said today that drinking water supplies for the institution would be hauled from the Kankakee city plant un-

Bowen said about 20,000 gallons of water would be hauled to the hospital daily in railroad tank cars in a move to guard against a possible outbreak of amoebic dysentery in case the hospital water supporting their efforts to pre- dist church officiating. Burial will supply contains bacilli of the dis-

Bowen said, was that of a patient. Herbert Wise, also a patient, died a few days ago from the disease. The director asserted both patients had been transferred recently to Manteno from the Chicago state hospital at Dunning.

Installation of the filters will require about three weeks, Bowen Illinois: Partly cloudy and said. The hospital's wells were vestigators as the source of the Wisconsin: Generally fair to- typhoid fever epidemic at the in-

## Baby Owes Life to Fireman's Quick Wit

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 21-(AP) Chicago, Oct. 21 - (AP) - Frankle Console, 20 months on, Weather outlook for the period was alive today after having been run over by a freight engine because of the quick action of Fire-

except for some precipitation to-ward end of week; colder Monday with Obed Clark of Indianapolis with Obed Clark of Indianapolis mentum Mrs. Mary Console, the child's

er beginning of week continuing at the same time, the trainmen in their path. While Engineer Clark tried to

# **ESTHER BARTON MADE PRESIDENT** TEACHERS' ASSN.

### Rock River Division of State Body Honors Dixon Educator

As was forecast when Miss Esther M. Barton, principal of the Lincoln grade school in Dixon, was made the only nominee for the presidency of the Rock River division of the Illinois Education Assn., as announced in last evening's Telegraph, she was yesterwas chosen vice president; U. R. DeVoe of Sterling, secretary; T. A. Watne of Shabbona, treasurer; A marriage license was issued Helen Messenger of DeKalb, chair-Mrs. Davis' offer was disclosed today at the Lee county clerk's man of the executive committee

# New Members Reported

P. H. DiVall, Erie, and W. L. Pickering, Oregon, were named to Former President Herbert Hoover the executive board. Margaret has appealed anew for a ban on and third due to Ogle county Adams Sycamore and J. M. the sale to belligerents of Ameri- highway accidents during Octo-Thompson, Steward, were mem- can-made war weapons adapted ber, and raised the year's fatality bers of the executive committee for use against civilian popula-

A report by the treasurer, H. U. Hoover told a nation-wide radio Challand, Sterling, showed a total audience last night that the time Strock of the state highway pomembership in the association of had come for America to take a lice, who investigated the acci-1,420, an increase of 79 over the clear and explicit stand on wars 1938 figure of 1,341. The members against civilians and added: were listed by counties as follows: Dixon Conservation club today re- Lee, 325; Whiteside, 382; Ogle, about the embargo, America south. ceived assurance from Director 335; DeKalb, 376; Kane, 1, and should not sell bombing planes,

The outstanding feature of the marines." one-day institute at the Dixon creek. The statement announced high school auditorium, which was NBC network the former presithat brown trout eggs would be attended by over 1,200 teachers dent devoted himself largely to a to the DeGraff funeral home in for the division, was an address by defense of his proposal of 10 days Forreston. United States Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma in the afternoon. As- sales of weapons to foreign naserting that home ownership is tions to those which are used pital. She was rushed there by the best safeguard against com- primarily for the defense of civil- Lincoln Lieber of Freeport, who munision in America, he said: ian populations and prohibit the was returning from Champaign. "Landowners and homeowners sale of weapons such as sub- Passing motorists and residents make the best citizens. If you de- marines, bombing planes and near the scene took the four men Lyle Dodd, a resident of Rock sire Americans to sing 'My Coun- poison gas which can be used for to the hospital.

"While dictators are overrunning the old world with the sound of cannon, it is our chance to overrun the new world with the sound by our emotions and sympathies companions on the hunting trip of school bells calling for educa- but by our reason. tion. We are living in a streamlined age. Is it reasonable for everything to be brought up to sons. It means America is for all deep scalp laceration and a posdate except government? It is not time deprived of the blessings sible skull fracture, and attendnecessary to change the fundamentals of democratic govern-

ment to bring it up to date.

Change Is Far Reaching "Our government won't work i

# (Continued on Page 10.)

Washington, Oct. 21.-(AP)-King Gustav V of Sweden ex- at her home, 239 Lincoln Way, afpressed to President Roosevelt in ter a long illness. Funeral serv-

serve neutrality. The king said Roosevelt's messupport and encouragement."

# Nerviest Thief

Wenona, Ill., Oct. 21. — (AP)—Gust Falk has a candidate for the title of "nervi-

est person.' Falk's car was stolen recently. Now he has a letter, ostensibly from the thief, saying the car had been sold to a John A. Miller of Williams, Ariz., and asking that the certificate of title be sent to the latter.

The postscript said: "Have the certificate changed to this man's name. I cannot collect without it."

# Conscience Fund

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 21—(AP)—The Illinois state treasury's "conscience fund" was \$301.2 richer today.

Treasurer Louie E. Lewis said he received the cash (three \$100 bills, a dollar and two dimes) in the mail along with a note signed along with a note signed "Conscience Stricken." It read:
"This money belongs with

the tax money of Illinois. Lewis said the only clue he had that the letter was post-marked on a train operating between Buffalo, N. Y., and Washington, D. C.

# WAR WILL BRING DICTATOR RULE: HERBERT HOOVER

# for His Program in Radio Address

New York, Oct. 21. - (AP) tions.

their bombs, poison gas or sub- damaged, and witnesses said the In a speech broadcast over the the macnines in which they were ago that the United States limit

Depends on Will "Keeping out of war is only in probably will be held today. small part either legal formulas resolute national will to keep out,

### (Continued on Page 10.) Mrs. Charles E. Weisz Died Early Today at

Mrs. Charles E. Weisz passed away at 1:30 o'clock this morning ations under the nose, a fractured a cable made public today the ices will be held at the Melvin Nordic states' "warm and sincere funeral home Monday afternoon at tured lower jaw, lacerations of the jaw, and a possible internal appreciation" for the message the 2:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Floyd president sent earlier this week L. Blewfield, pastor of the Metho-

be in the Girton cemetery. Maria Jane Girton was born or sage was considered "a previous the Girton homestead near Dixon, Feb. 26, 1857 and was married to Charles E. Weisz, June 18, 1889, a daughter, Hazel Gladys and a son Girton, being born to the union. She was preceded in death by her son, in 1909, her husband, in 1935, and nine brothers; her survivors being the daughter, Mrs. Hazel Miller; a foster daughter Mrs. Leona Morey Spencer; a foster son, John Barnhardt; a niece, Mrs. Clare Hurless of Chicago; a sister, Mrs. Catherine Floto; two grandsons, Andrew Weisz of Lanark and Charles Weisz of Champaign; and one great granddaughter, Charlene Weisz of Lanark.

# President Violates Constitution Indiana Republican Says in Talk to a Sterling garage. Highway Of-

today that President Roosevelt civil post. By "detailing" Fleming not realize that there was a grade ordering the war and navy de- had deprived the senate "of its partments to incur budgetary prerogative of passing upon Colo-

"Control of the purse strings is science of government.." vested by the constitution in the "If our two-party system of

comotive just in time to push ministration as "dictatorial" and shirked its duty of making clear hold a forgery warrant for him. Master Console flat on his stom- an "evasion of the law."

Halleck asserted, an army officer, by foreign affairs."

Washington, Oct. 21 .- (AP) - | without resigning from the serve

deficits in expenditures for hous- nel Fleming's fitness for the post. ing, hospitalization and the re- Halleck criticized requests for conditioning of obsolete vessels. an "adjournment of politics" dur-In an address prepared for the ing the present session of con-Washington Political Study Club, gress, saying that politics was "nothing more nor less than the

congress alone. Such control con- government ceases to function," kee, came to the county jail to

# OGLE CO. MOTHER. **MAYWOOD HUNTER** IN FATAL CRASH

### Three Others Injured; Baby Daughter Dead; Woman Escapes

Mrs. Melvin (Florence) Kramer, 26, of Forreston and Keith Oaksford, 31, of Maywood were instantly killed at about 7:15 o'clock Friday evening when cars which they were driving sideswiped on a sharp curve of state highway No. 26, near the Milwaukee railroad crossing three miles north of Forreston; Mr. Kramer, John H. Case, 33, and Earl Spinner, 30, both of Hines, Former President Pleads and R. E. Christie, 31, of Maywood receiving injuries which necessitated hospitalization at Freeport. The Kramers' 18-months-old baby daughter, Susan, miracu-

lously escaped injury. The deaths were the second toll to 11.

## Pavement Was Wet

According to Sergt. Harry dent, the highway was wet at the time of the collision. Oaksford "Whatever else may be done was driving north and Kramer

Both machines were badly

two victims were thrown clear of The child was the first to be admitted to the Freeport hos-

Inquest Today "The most difficult job we Dr. J. C. Akins of Forreston after administering first aid

treatment. He said the inquest Oaksford was employed at or laws. It is a matter of our Hines Memorial hospital as a dental mechanic and was to have and our will is determined not been married next week. His

also were on the hospital staff. "If we fail to hold to peace it | Case suffered considerably means the loss of millions of our from loss of blood. He received a ants at St. Francis hospital in Freeport said his condition was

serious.

Her Lincoln Way Home neck, a deep wound exposing the fered lacerations of the head and left eye and severe bruises, and Christie, who received deep lacerright shoulder girdle and bruises.

Kramer was treated for a frac-

He was riding in Oaksford's

car, as were Spinner, who suf-

# chest hemorrhage. Dixon, Sterling Men Have Lucky Escapes Friday

Jack Johnson of Dixon and James Daulton of Sterling had a narrow escape from serious injuries Friday noon when their cars collided at the top of the hill east of Prairieville on the Lincoln highway. Johnson's car rolled over at least once and landed upside down about 30 or 40 feet off the paving. Daulton's car was turned around and was just off the concrete. Both men were taken to the Sterling public hospital, Daulton had a severe bump on his head and Johnson received a bad cut over his eye. Both cars were badly wrecked and were removed ficer Kenneth Boesen was called

to the scene of the accident. Daulton had been in this city and was returning home. He did just ahead of him and turned to pass another car just as Johnson approached from the west. Johnson pulled to the right to avoid the crash but Daulton's car struck the Johnson car near the driver's seat. A passing motorist took both

### REUNION IN JAIL La Porte, Ind., Oct. 21-(AP)-

men to the hospital.

When F. W. Unger, 51, of Milwaustitutes the basic guarantee of he said, "then representative gov- visit his son, police told him his

to the people what is being done | His son, Fred, 20, was serving

### Grove and Hamilton townships. the very near future." 4 Except Herself The site comprises 2,243 acres, The three pact partners meanto which it is expected considerwhile lost no time in consolidating able more acreage will be added. Forester Tomasek was greatly Countess Barbara Hutton Mdivani impressed with the possibilities of (Continued on Page 6.) Haugwitz-Reventlow, heiress to the site which is to become the 5-and-10-cent store millions, arriv- finest game refuge in the state War Relegated ed on the Italian liner Conte di and a model in the United States. Springfield, Ill., Oct. 21.— (AP) — The Illinois State Savoia today in an amiable mood The location of the sanctuary in and willing to discuss almost Lee county was accomplished Journal appeared this morning without any war news on everything but her personal af- through the activity of Repreits front page. A box calling attention of sentative White of Somonauk No, she would not comment on who secured the passage of a bill readers to the lack of war slightly cooler tonight; Sunday fair, cooler in extreme south and headlines said: "If you still want to read reports she is going to seek a in the general assembly, locating quick divorce in Florida or Reno the site and securing the necesabout the war turn to page from her Danish husband, Count sary appropriation for its establishment. reprinted the Sermon on the No, she would say nothing about | On the inspection tour yesterthe report she was going to seek day, the visitors reported finding



# Garage Doors Easily Made Self Working

Any good carpenter can easily garage door into a modern over- officials say. head one through the use of overhead hardware sets now being

One model works automatically When the latch bolt is released, the door moves up or down. Spring tension of the door is reduced gradually as it comes to an easy stop. These automatic door devices may be installed with funds obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

### Pirates, Rangers, Indians

Menace Adult's Serenity Sometimes the sound effects of young pirates, Lone Rangers, and Indians make reading and conversation impossible. The only solution to this problem which even other masonry requiring repairs. borders on perfection is a basement or attic playroom.

The Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration, which insures loans made by private lending institutions for where they can work off the ac- both sides. cumlated energry of the Summer adult members of the family.

# Porches, Steps **Need Attention**

During the Fall inventory of needed repairs about the home. special attention should be given the porches and steps of a house, transform the old swinging-type Federal Housing Administration

> A check list for possible repairs and improvements should include:

- Decayed column bases. Broken, loose, or missing FHA officials say.
- balusters. Broken or loose railings.
- 4. Decayed, broken, or loose floorboards.
- 5. Decayed or inefficient floor supports.
- Broken, loose, or worn steps Advisability of installing lattice work to hide open spaces un-
- der porch. 8. Advisability of enclosing the porches with glass or screening. 9. Need for floot paint or gen-

eral repainting.

10. Open joints or cracks in masonry requiring painting. 11. Broken or loose floor tile or

### Sagging Joists Spoil Floors

If the joists in your house are converting attics and cellars into defective or sagging, they may be playrooms, may be used to provide reinforced by spiking a two-inch if it is a hospitable family. the youngsters with quarters plank on one side or, if desired, to

This additional reinforcing will



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ented shutters on front and sides can be adjusted to produce circulating heat, radiating heat, and DIRECTED heat-directed to warm the floor and assure comfort in "the living zone."

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DIXON

THE COLDEST DAYS OF THE

VEAR ARE THE RES'

PHONE 51

# Increased Use of Architects Viewed by FHA

The quality of the plans and specifications being submitted now with applications for mortgage insurance to Federal Housing Administration state and district insuring offices reflects an increasng use of architects' services

The plans contrast sharply with

those offered immediately after the National Housing Act became effective more than five years ago. Home buyers today are apparently realizing that designing a home is a job for a specialist. In addition, there is less delay in processing cases involving insurance of

### Wall Beds

home mortgages.

ADD EXTRA ACCOMMODATIONS TO A HOME

People today demand compactness in their homes without sacrifice of convenience and roominess. Beauty, too, must have a part in every dwelling.

Most families need more than six rooms, the average size of houses. Particularly is this true

Many modern houses of this size now have either a full sized bed or twin beds built into a closet in either living room, dining room or on an enclosed porch, where guests or relatives may be comfortably accommodated without disarranging the regular routine of the household. This gives convenience of an extra room, in such

Not only are wall beds now made which in themselves are handsome pieces of furniture, but they are comfortable and sanitary. If you feel you cannot afford to build the extra room, why not consider the installation of the wall beds? Many a time it will prove its value and convenience.

### Planning a Home

many possibilities of plan, is a problem in composition. The rooms are units and may be not only square or rectangular in plan rooms as units forms the plan. The living quarters of a house

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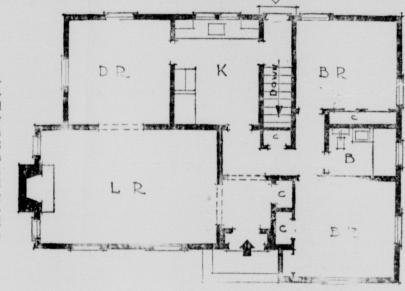
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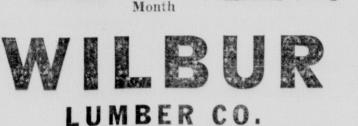
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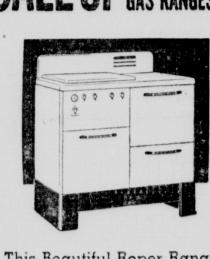
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# Society News

# Conclude Alumni Day With Dance; About 200 Attend

Defeat on the football field in the afternoon at the hands of the varsity team failed to dim the gayety which Dixon high school alumni had stored up for their sixth annual dance last evening, a festive climax to their Alumni Day program. Approximately couples, including alumni, senior class members, and their friends, after 9 o'clock to enjoy the smooth dance rhythms of Deb-Henry's orchestra from Rockford.

A purple and white setting, emphasizing the chosen colors of the local high school, was arranged for the dance-goers. Large clusters of balloons were suspended overhead, and favors were noise-makers. Miss Lorraine Giannoni headed the decoration committee.

nois; Miss Jane Hoefer, who attends MacMurray college in Jack-Whitebread of Springfield; Howard Brown of Chicago; John Naylor, Warren Burns and Coleman O'Hare, who are enrolled at Northern Illinois State Teachers college in DeKalb; Arnold Swan and Earl Page, who are studying at Monmouth college; and Ruth Lambert of Chicago. Guests from Sterling included Betty Rice, John Powell, Marie Devine, and Marilyn Bogott. ----

### TREASURE HUNT

The young people's class of the staff included: First Christian church was entertained last evening with a treas- linger, Sterling; worthy patron, ure hunt which was arranged by Leon Nelson, Primrose chapter of the pastor, the Rev. R. W. Ford, Morrison; associate matron, Mrs. Refreshments at the Boos cabin Ethel Kreim, past matron of Dorwas the concluding pleasure of the othy chapter; associate patron, evening.

ing, the following officers were Florence Franks, past matron of named for the coming year: Presi- Dorothy chapter; treasurer, Mrs. dent, Maurice Wernick; vice pres- Nelle Gearhart, past matron of ident, Mrs. Estherbelle McLennan: Dorothy chapter; coductress, Mrs. secretary, Mrs. Martin Trei; treas- Eva Nelson, worthy matron of urer, Mrs. Ted Rhodes; librarian, Primrose chapter; associate con-Jack Fish; pianist, Miss Lois ductress, Mrs. Alma Coss, junior

# ENTERTAIN 16

when they entertained at a sim- tinel, Larry Santelman, Dorothy RETURN FROM

PRACTICAL CLUB

Clark Rickard has arranged a mu- as district deputy. AFTERNOON PARTY

# ary of the Elks lodge formed ta-

at the close of play.

SUNDAY

DINNER

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MISS ESTHER STUTTLE

Miss Esther Stuttle, daughter of Illinois State Senator and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Sworm, Miss Lucille Among alumni returning to town H. C. Stuttle of Litchfield, and Harold E. Goeke of Pittsburgh, Pa., only Stauffer, and Mrs. George Mcfor the occasion were John Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Goeke of 616 North Dixon avenue, this city, student at the University of Illi- whose wedding is to be an event of tomorrow at Litchfield

# sonville: Lloyd Muzzey and Ned DOROTHY CHAPTER, O. E. S., HOLDS FIRST FRIENDS' NIGHT MEETING: 150 GUESTS ATTEND

The first Friends' Night meeting of Dorothy chapter, No. 371, O. E. S., in its history attracted 150 guests to Brinton Memorial Masonic temple last evening. Mrs. Florence Hennick of Aurora, instructress and grand lecturer, was guest of honor, and there were guest officers Don Clark, Keith Healey, Anna from Mt. Morris, Morrison, Freeport, Sterling, and Rochelle chapters.

Miss Evelyn Todd and Orbin Wright and family, Mr. and Miss.

Hagist of Oak Park will spend George Bains and daughter, Mr. Officers of the hostess chapter invited a friend to serve their

> stations for exemplification of ! the initiatory ritual. The guest

Worthy matron, Mrs. Fern Sieg-Carroll Boston, past patron of Mt. During a brief business meet- Morris chapter; secretary, Mrs. past worthy matron of Dorothy chapter; chaplain, Mrs. Nelle Morgan, chaplain of Freeport chapter.

AT HART HOME Marshal, Mrs. Arminie Boston, past worthy matron of Mt. Morris Mrs. Leon Hart and Mrs. W. H. chapter and district deputy; organ-Ware were co-hostessing for the ist, Mabel Oakland, Salome chapsecond time this week on Thurs- ter of Rochelle; Adah, Miss Lucile there was a ghost in one corner of lay, when they entertained 16 Stauffer, past worthy matron of the room guests at luncheon and bridge at Dorothy chapter; Ruth, Mrs. Milthe Hart home in the country. dred Beier, grand representative of cluded Mrs. Marcella Dick, Mrs. Yellow chrysanthemums trimmed Saskatchewan; Esther, Mrs. Grac- Gertrude Carpenter, Mrs. Maryan the luncheon tables, which were ia Joyce, Dorothy chapter; Mar- Gonnerman, Mrs. Dorothy Brewsttha, Miss Edith Scholl, Dorothy er, Mrs. Anna Espy, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. C. Bowers, Mrs. R. L. chapter; Electa, Mrs. Frances Rauser, and Gavin Dick. Baird, and Mrs. L. L. McGinnis Schrock, past worthy matron of Election of officers and annual won the afternoon's score favors. Dorothy chapter; warder, Mrs. reports are scheduled for the next Mrs. Ware and Mrs. Hart began Florence Bastian, past worthy meeting of the chapter on Nov. 3. their party series on Tuesday, matron of Dorothy chapter; sen-

chapter; color bearer, Earl Bastian. Dorothy chapter. Mrs. Hennick was presented Mrs. Leon Hart of rural route 1 with flowers in the west. Mrs. has invited members of the Prac- Beulah Tennant of Dorothy chap-

sang solos in honor of the guest of honor and acting worthy matron. There was also an escort for Mrs. Seiglinger, composed of of-Members of the Ladies' Auxili- ficers of the Sterling chapter.

The Hallowe'en motif predomibles for bridge yesterday after- nated in the dining room, where noon at their bi-weekly card par- refreshments were served at the ty. Score favors went to Mrs. close of the chapter session. Can-Ralph Zarger and Mrs. David Boos dlelit jack-o'-lanterns and black cats illuminated the tables, and

# SCHOOL CONCERT

Tuesday evening, Nov. 7, is the date which the Music Council of Polo Community high school has chosen for its annual fall concert. The program will be presented in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock, with the band, orchestra, mixed chorus, boys glee club, girl's chorus, and the sextet participating.

Committees in charge of arrangements include: Advertising and tickets, Betty Roberts, chairman, Ruth Johnston and James Waters; arrangements, Harold Miller, chairman, Madeline French and Donald Smith; stage, Jack Terry, chairman, Don Hurdle and Ted Cruikshank.

The dining room committee in-

CONVENTION

Two senior girls of Amboy high school, Blanche Butterfield and tical club to her home for an aft- ter was a guest in the east, in Anna Henkel, will return this eveernoon meeting on Tuesday. Mrs. honor of her recent appointment ning from Chicago, where they were delegates to the Illinois sical program to be presented at Mrs. Lili Mitchell of Sterling the past two days. The convention Home Economics convention for program included a banquet last evening, and several sight-seeing tours of the city. They have been stopping at the Palmer House.

# P-T. A. ELECTION

officers for the coming year at a scramble supper Wednesday evening at the school house. Those elected were President, James J. Dunn; vice

president, Miss Lucille Swanson: secretary, George Scully; treasurer, G. B. Rogers. Mr. Rogers acted as election judge. Winnifred Dunn was secretary pro tem, and tellers were Ella McCormick and Mary Scully. Mrs. James Dunn is the retiring president. Murray Browner of Princeton

gave a lecture on "Costumes and Life in the Argentine." He spent three years in South America, doing corn research work. Pupils of the school entertained with songs and playlets under the direction of their teacher, Miss Swanson,

# WEEK END GUESTS

Miss Evelyn Kline of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Soule of Chicago were expected to arrive today for a week end visit with Miss Kline's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kline, Sr. Miss Kline is a department head in the U.S. navy de-

# Herbie Kay's Band to Play Here for

valley and beyond have a new article appearing in a recent issue date to circle on their calendars of the magazine, "American Pho- Sopranotoday, with announcement of the tography.' many years.

Mrs. Harry D. Miller and Mrs. the fall and winter season. Richard Belcher head the arrangement committee for the PLANS SURPRISE dance. Their co-workers include Miss Irene Page, Miss Mary Williams, Miss Elsie Spangler, Miss Doris Boyer, Miss Rita Fortney, Clanahan. Decorations are being planned by Miss Orsa Butler, Miss Ethel Reeser, Mrs. William Frye, and Mrs. Kenneth O. Cook Though the dance is not to be

a masquerade affair, the committee members are promising plenty of Hallowe'en atmosphere for their guests. Mrs. Louise Welty is president of the Alumnae

OAK PARK GUESTS

W. R. C. lief corps will meet in the G. A. R, hall at 2:30 P. M. Monday.

# Calendar

Saturday Amboy High School Alumni Assn. - Homecoming football

game and dance.

Monday Lee County Historical society-At home of Senator

and Mrs. George Dixon. Dixon Afternoon Home Bu-

reau unit-Mrs. Eric Gerdes,

Troubadettes-Rehearsal, 7

Chapter AC, P. E. O. Sisterhood - Convention reports at home of Miss Lois Coppins,

2:30 p. m. Dixon Woman's Relief corps-In G. A. R. hall, 2:30

Rock River Camera club-Lecture on "Amateur Color Photography" by Raymond G. Brown, construction engineer for the United States treasury, 7:30 p. m.

# Tuesday

Phidian Art club-Mrs. F. X. Newcomer, hostess; Mrs. E. F. Worst of Lockport,

True Blue class, Methodist church - Scramble supper at home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hintz, 616 East Fellows Practical club - Musical

program at Mrs. Leon Hart's home, 2:30 p. m. Wednesday

# Dixon unit, American Le-

gion Auxiliary - Business meeting in Legion hall, 7:30 Silver Thimble club-Hal-

lowe'en masquerade at Mrs. Roy Randall's home, 7:30 Prairieville Social cricle-

At Straw cabin.

Beta Sigma Phi sorority-Steak fry in Lowell park. Lee County Rural Youth

group-In Amboy, 7:30 p. m. St. James W. M. S.-At church, 2 p. m.

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# Treasury Official DIXON MUSIC CLUB MEMBERS Will Address Rock River Camera Club

Raymond G. Brown, whose work as construction engineer for Vincent Carney, on Monday evening at his home in Rochelle. "Scanthe United States treasury has dinavian Composers" is to be the theme for the program, which is to brought him to this vicinity to consist of piano, vocal, and violin solos. supervise construction of the new post office at Oregon, will address members of the Rock River Camera club Monday evening on the subject of "Amateur Color Pho- Piano-Hallowe'en Dance subject of "Amateur Color Photography," Mr. Brown, a recognized authority on the art of Dance-goers of the Rock river color prints, is the author of an

benefit dance which members of Visitors from camera clubs in Katherine Shaw Bethea Nurse's Sterling and Mendota are expect-Alumnae association are planning ed for the meeting, which has for Hallowe'en night. Oct. 31, at been announced for 7:30 o'clock the new Armory. Engagement of in the local club's headquarters Herbie Kay's universally - liked in The Telegraph building. An- Violindance band promises a high spot nouncement will be made of prizein one of the gayest Hallowe'en winning prints in the October seasons Dixon has known for contest, the first of a series of monthly competitions planned for ----0---

# FOR HIS MOTHER

Mrs. Grace Meredith of 504 Nachusa avenue was unaware of the birthday surprise being planned in her honor by her son, William, and Mrs. T. T. Howard, until a Piano party of unexpected guests arrived last evening to celebrate her anniversary with a scramble supper. Mrs. William Wright decorated the birthday cake.

Those enjoying the evening were Mrs. Meredith's mother, Mrs. Sarah Teer, Lacy Teer, Mr. and Violin-Mrs. Forrest L. Leer, W. E. Teer, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. James Wright and family. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miss Evelyn Todd and Orbin Wright and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday in Dixon as guests of Miss and Mrs. Ben Howard and family. Dorothy Hurst of Dement ave- Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cathy and family. Mrs. James Lubbering. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cochran, Mrs. Julie Cochran of Rosiclare, Ill. Members of the Woman's Re- Edna Considine, Miss Leota Kirk, BARNUM PLAYERS Miss Syble Howard, Mrs. Grace Meredith and children Lawanda and William.

MARION UNIT Members of Marion Home Bureau unit were invited to the home of Mrs. Otto Hecker, Wednesday, for their October meet-

ing. "My Favorite Hobby" was the theme for roll call. The major lesson, "Immunization," was presented by the home adviser, Miss Marian Sympson. "Recent Legislation Affecting Rural Schools" was the minor

won honors in a contest suggested by Mrs. Anna Hecker. Mrs. Pat Dunphy will enter-

ain at the next meeting, Nov.

### WILL READ POEMS FOR CLUBWOMEN

Mrs. Ben B. Billinger, member of the art department of the Dixon Woman's club, has been asked to read a group of poems for the ness. annual fall meeting of the Lee County Federation of Women's clubs at Franklin Grove on Oct. 27. By special request, she will include some of her own poems on the program.

### NACHUSA UNIT Mrs. John Weigle was a guest at

last evening's meeting of the Na- P. Eells are visiting in Chicago. chusa Home Bureau unit at the They are at the Edgewater Beach home of Mrs. William Meyer. Miss hotel. Marian Sympson presented the October lesson on "Immunization" and the minor study was omitted in the absence of the minor leader Miss Dorothy Meyer was in charge of the recreation period. An afternoon meeting was an-

nounced for next month at the home of Mrs. Frank Weidman.

### HALLOWE'EN PARTY Members of the Silver Thimble

club have planned a Hallowe'en party for Wednesday, evening. Mrs. Roy Randall will entertain at 7:30 o'clock.

# APPEAR IN POLO landscaping the home of R. G. Raus, a Chicago broker.

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Four Etudes ..... Neupert

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Shilling, Mrs. William Eller, and Mrs. Fred Bunnell spent yesterGraham, 75, of Long Lake, former plays in northern Illinois towns day in Rockford. during the past month, giving one performance of each production in spending some time in Los An- day. each of five towns, and present- geles, has arrived in San Antonio, ing a new play every week. They appear in Sycamore on Thursday, his way north. Sandwich on Saturday, Peru on Sundays, Sterling on Tuesdays, a patient at the Katherine Shaw years. He was a member of the Democratic Lake county central committee for 25 years. He was a member of the Bethea hospital, expects to be disand Polo on Wednesdays.

The Players expect to continue missed Monday evening and will their weekly itinerary on the cir- go to the home of her sister. Mrs. son, two brothers and a sister. lesson topic. Mrs. H. Donnelly cuit throughout the winter. They Alveretta Warner, 609 Jackson have already presented "Bringing avenue, up Father," "Meet the Ladies," "The House of Fear," and "A Kick the week end with her parents, in the Kitchen." "The Heart Cry" Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore, She is was this week's attraction, and a student at Northern Illinois next week's show will be "Within State Teachers college in DeKalb.

Mrs. Louis Pitcher, Jr., has returned to her home in Streator, large to pass through the Panama after spending a few days with canal: the Normandie, the Queen DePuv

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### Activities of Dixon WILL PRESENT PROGRAM ON Church Societies "SCANDINAVIAN COMPOSERS"

Group Rally—The annual Group Rally of the Women's Missionary societies of Ashton, Dixon, Eldena, Members of the Dixon Music club will be guests of their president, Polo, Brookville and Sterling Evangelical churches was entertained Wednesday at the Kingdom church. Approximately 130 were Those appearing, and the selections they have chosen are as in attendance.

Mrs. S. C. Boswell, the group president, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Hartman of the Dixon society had charge of the devotional service and led in prayer. The remainder of the morning program included a welcome by Mrs. Frank Floto, president of the hostess society; music by three members of the Sterling society; an oration, "Man's Connection with the Infinite", Donald Fehrenbach of Sterling; and short talks bw Dr. and Mrs. Ulmer, mission-aries to China. Mrs. E. P. Ship-man of Brookville, the district organizer, introduced the missionaries, who spoke briefly of their experiences in China and of exhibits they were displaying.

After dismissal by the Rev. George D. Niclsen of Dixon, the group motored to Camp Ralston for a fellowship luncheon

for a fellowship luncheon.

The afternoon session was opened with the hymn, "I'll Go Where You ant Me to Go", and devotions led by Mrs. Walters of the Brook-ville society, who besed by wretter. ville society, who based her remarks on the sixth chapter of Isaiah. Dr Ulmer showed pictures Evangelical missions and churches in China, which were followed by music by a ladies' trio from Ashton, a talk by the Rev. Zarger, who made suggestions for improving one's own community, a lecture by Mrs. Ulmer on conditions in China.

The nominating committee submitted the name of Mrs. Leonard Stevens for president. Mrs. Roy Finney is to serve as secretary-treasurer for the coming year. Next year's rally will be held in

W. M. S.—The Women's Missionary society of St. James church will meet at the church at 2 p. m. Wednesday for the follow ing program: Hymn, "Hark, Tis the Shepherd's Voice I Hear"; scripture lesson and prayer; piano solo, Miss Dorothy Spangler; pageant, "Heroes on the March." written and directde by Mrs. I. H.

Scramble Supper—The True Blue class of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hintz, 616 East Fellows their workmen have returned street, for a scramble supper on from Chicago, having completed Tuesday evening. Members and their friends are invited.

Democratic state representative from the 8th district, who died Charles C. Wild, who has been Thursday, will be held here Mon-Tex. He plans to stop in Dixon on been a former chairman and long resident of Long Lake, had

member of the Democratic Lake Lake county board of supervisors for 14 years.

He is survived by his widow, a

Miss Marie Moore is spending

### BABY SLIPS TO DEATH Kankakee, III .- (AP) - Three-

ear-old Bobby Meents drowned yesterday in the Kankakee river John Mills is spending the week breakwater while playing with a end in Chicago, transacting busi- group of children. His body was recovered.

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### BACK TO CASH NEUTRALITY

When the administration first described its proposed revision of the neutrality law, a "cash and carry" provision was mentioned. But when the measure was presented to the Senate, it proved to be a credit and carry plan, the credits to waves report the best Der Fuehrer pipe, Michael, and they're in some extend for ninety days.

It was explained that the ninety-day credits were designed to make it easier for arms purchasers to do their fi- from Rome-nary a nibble of acnancing. The attitude was not in accord with the spirit of live military support. the measure. If ninety days' credit would make it easier to finance purchases, then a year's credit would make it easier to make purchases. If we are going to start by making the purchases easier by offering credit, then the objective is not purchases easier by offering credit, then the objective is not

However, the ninety-day credit scheme has been thrown of the Rome-Berlin axis to the overboard and we are back to cash and carry, theoretically.

The whole measure will not prevent the sale of arms to the and there would be no surprise if "Well then" Michael said as he allies on credit if the administration insists that arms shall it falls completely apart. be sold in that fashion. We would put more faith in an administration which might announce, from the start, that we will have nothing to do with the war. We would rather hear tobacco regions indicate a subtle when I come home a President say "We WILL keep out of war," rather than to hear one say "I sincerely hope we will be able to keep out."

British propaganda campaign there for embargo repeal. The reports have been recorded by a resisting to the resistance of the r A President already committed to helping one side is not calculated to keep the boys out of the trenches.

As Mr. Roosevelt himself once said, it is the small decisions made from day to day, that lead a country in one direction authenticity exists here altion or the other. Mr. Roosevelt could propose to Congress though, of course, an effort is betomorrow morning that it declare war against Germany; ing made to prevent such a delibut he could not hope to prevail with such a sudden propo- cate matter from being drawn

But he could make small decisions from day to day-a wodr here, a legal phrase there—to invite reprisals that season buying in the American the Medical Building. He was out would stir up congressmen, and eventually we would be at market very strangely upon the of the car with a leap and a war by following a path described as one which would lead

One thing is certain, as matters stand now: If we go to war it will be because we are "led" into it, and history will show who was the leader.

### TWO METHODS OF AGGRESSION

So impenetrable are the workings of the semi-Mongolian sult of the war. mind under Joe Stalin's hat that it is going to be a task to Tobacco planters subsequently or, "Well, if it ain't Mr. Forrest- I know me a bottle or himself!" he said warmly. "It's sometimes again to the war. determine what Joe wants when he confers with Baltic offi- (October 5) held elections to vote been many a day since you was cials and with Turkey's diplomats. First, Joe takes steps to on quotas, and at several of these make the Baltic sea a soviet lake; then, before that advan- meetings, resolutions were passed been very busy," he said serioustage is gained, he begins working on Turkey. Joe could use asking congress to repeal the ly. "Very busy indeed."

"Indeed, and have you now?" a number of ice-free ports nicely, but it becomes evident he arms embargo. Certain agriculis going to have to use force to get both the ports and the tural authorities here considered The strategic territorial control to guarantee their safety. Milistrange as an embargo on tary experts doubt very much whether Joe's army is all it is cracked up to be.

Except in the case of Poland, Stalin has not invaded any

country with his troops. He has merely adopted these countries over which he has gained control, something after

tries over which he has gained control, something after the fashion of a boa constrictor adopting a lamb.

As between Germany, which has sought to expand, and Russia, which has the same ambition, there is a difference legislators here indicate farmers legislators here indicate farmers in the legislators here indicated here in the legislators here in the legislators here in the legislators here in the le in technique. Joe let the cat out of the bag a few days ago were told that the British "natur-when he told the allies they could not exterminate a political ally will buy from their friends" when he told the allies they could not exterminate a political ally will buy from their friends" both. Katie's got a good job with faith with fire and sword. Joe has been trying to do it with and repeal of the embargo was the housekeeper a thre work real propaganda (education) in various countries.

Latvia and Esthonia, Joe will be allowed to educate there without hindrance. In the Russia part of Poland the education has been applied thoroughly. Other countries including tion has been applied thoroughly. Other countries, including the United States, have seen evidence of the process.

In other words, Joe seeks to take over countries by propaganda, while Adolf does it with gunpowder and threats. The Hitlerian method has been tried from time immemorial is the key to wise British policy. Your head without permanent success, while Joe's subtler system, we Her buying in cotton and many believe, is more psychologically correct.

The figure of speech can be carried too far. In the end, of the war. Everything has been it down and looked at it, as he could be answered. "No, I mean it. Don't Joe's ideology calls for violence and wholesale murder. Hit- held back "until the embargo is sour remember that bicycle ler slays in the beginning, and Joe at the end.

Each murders the man he can not convince by other

# WHY THE GAG?

It is believed the Senate will vote on repeal of the arms promise even when repeal comes. ertson's. And he worked his way embargo about November 1, if not sooner. It is also believed that unless there is a real outpouring of sentiment to senators, the vote will be heavily in favor of repeal. After that, the vote will go to the House of Representatives.

The Senate can debate a measure a month or several months if it desires, but the House of Representatives, under of next year because foreign purposent plans, is to have ninety minutes to dehate this his. toric measure. Each side is to have only forty-five minutes to express its approval or disapproval.

Why?

chases will not be as great as our industrialists have been led to would. He always had his heart would are charged with

Why?

What is the rush?

The New Dealers who wish to jam this measure down the throats of the people's representatives have been the loudest in their talk about "democracy," but when it comes time to put democracy into practice they seek to impose a

SALLY STILL HAS NOTHING Sally Rand, the more or less artistic dancer who attracted considerable attention by performing behind an ostrich feather fan, has gone into bankruptcy. It seems that she is in the same condition financially that she has been in with regard to wearing apparel. Only more so. Her ward
Scheme.)

Mr. Forrester, he said soledy. "you just let me know. It's in real good shape, except for a tire my deal with GMAC.

The economists' deductions are based on open-faced facts that all can readily see. The British are buying most of the Egyptian cotton."

If a said soledy. The said soledy. The said soledy. The evolutions are based on open-faced facts that all can readily see. The British are buying most of the Egyptian cotton.

Stolz said he and other Chevolate want it. It's a kid's bike." with regard to wearing apparel. Only more so. Her ward- buying most of the Egyptian cot- It's a kid's bike. robe included at least a fan, whereas her purse contains only ton crop. They also took the en-

It would be hard to draw a moral without knowing Secretary Hull is still trying to case. "I think you'd better have a few that we tell you or else—."

George said, "it became clear that what we tell you or else—."

Craig told of difficulties he had that (Adolf) Hitler had no intenwhether Sally danced into bankruptcy because of unwise get them to let us have some of cigarette, Bill. Calm you down. handling of her money, or whether her audience simply be- it.) The British move for in-

At any rate Miss Rand is only an entertainer. The world has thousands of good entertainers, and needs more of them. But there are various kinds of entertainment, and that which Miss Rand offers seems not to have kept her solvent, nor to have added to the nation's culture.

# ON THE HOME FRONT

Speaking of accidents, Governor Saltonstall told the National Safety council this week that some one is killed in an accident every fifteen minutes, and some one is injured built on top of eight other cities. Know. One of them houses on the every thirty seconds. In this country's major wars we have every thirty seconds. In this country's major wars we have excavations showed the nine citators and during fifteen years of peace, 1923 is each built on the ruins of "That's it." Michael looked at seven passengers cars in operation is the record of the United through 1937, we lost 442,000 due to automobile accidents. its predecessor, the first dating Bill's Why deosn't the administration get into a lather about that? | back to the late Stone Age.



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Washington, Oct. 20-Hitler's

Latest trans-Atlantic code has been able to land is some with Russia and a cold shoulder must

loubt that Mussolini will handle o'clock planned when his search for allies finally fails. A further bending of the Rome-Berlin axis to the

Inside reports from the Carolina firming way that no question of house is haunted, Michael. into the open shipping bill debate.

outbreak of war. This forced the closing of the market at the The object of his interest at that height of the season. No forceful particular moment was a stout excuse was offered. British stocks gentleman in a white coat, and exchange but, after all, their peo-ple are not going to smoke any chael's approach. His red face less, but probably more, as a re-

ish of spreading such misinforma-

other lines slid off at the outset chanically to his bald head, took he was just boiling mad but what

confidential business letter ser-

to the January session of congress hear you was married, Mr. For-

and a promise of \$3,000,000,000 He lit his ow the case back.

No one here is criticizing the British for all this, even the propaganda. It obviously means only paganda. It obviously means only that the British are looking out for the British, as they should,

-by Frances Shelley Wees-

YESTERDAY: Tuck has a lot to think about the day after the party. Higgins is expecting money, she learns om Charlotte Jean. He carts such luck. rocks for an unnecessary "You do rockery. Miss Lissey express-es disapproval of Mrs. Mur-chison. Tuck drops her necklace down the register, and Michael fails to find it in the

> Chapter 13 A JANITOR TALKS

conceded, when he had reached the final bend of the pipe. "They must spell of speechlessness has been have skidded all along here, and gone down into the jacket." He trying to get military help from out a flashlight and opened the Michael murmured. He inspected Russia and Italy. The wires from Berlin to Moscow and Rome have about inside, at considerable discritically. Something about vivi-They're not there, Tuck. Ab- started a fuss?

"Then it must be the wrong other one. Because I most certainy dropped them into a pipe, and small expansion of his trade deal they're not in the furnace so they

"It's the right pipe," Michael said, but he looked again to make

Tuck said suddenly.

"Well then" Michael said as he dashed up the stairs, "it's another mystery. The Mystery of the Missing Necklage I'll solve it for you say. Who did? What did they put ing Necklace. I'll solve it for you

"Don't be so cocky, Michael prrester," Tuck called after ports have been received by a gov- missing necklace around here.

Maybe all necklaces are doomed to disappear in this house for gressmen in such a double-con- some strange reason. Maybe the

What are you talking about?"

something after five o'clock that afternoon when Mistopped his roadster in Michael found him rubbing vigorcusiy at the glass doors of a

beamed, and his eyes shone as he daft he was, about experiments. Took in the identity of his visit-

necessary to show our friendship. and she's doing her work real about the noises in the middle of With soviet political control extended over Lithuania, Indeed some farmers had the misdid. I always tells him as how he's got you to thank for that job."

for big healthy dogs and cats to land. Lilly Olson, Clifford Renner, be delivered to him in the evening, and he was caught. But he ner, Donald Renner, Verle Renner, bob."

But government economists give Jim when you first come to University, and he was just a who are wholly impartial on the embargo issue are now becoming embargo issue are now becoming apprehensive that the anticipated buying will not live up to its senger boy with Smith and Robup slow and gradual, and now he's

Currie spending group is reported working on plans for new government expenditures to be presented to the January session.

to "take up the slack" expected "You probably did, Bill. I am." from twenty states have testified misrepresented" and further that next year. One of these spending plans involves a new federal grid settle down," Bill pondered. He settle down," Bill pondered. W. J. Stolz of S. system for power defense (a re- grinned. "Any time you think you W. J. Stolz of St. Louis and table as well as on the battle-

Jameson said.

in on my way home to say hello. We're living out on the campus The trial will be resumed at 10 might well prolong the war be-The ancient city of Troy was now, you know." No. I didn't A. M. Monday.

Jameson frowned, 'I knew he States,

was gone away. Good riddance, says I. It'd be a good thing for the University if he'd never come back, but of course there is no

"You don't like him, Bill?" Jameson considered, eyeing the cabinet beside him full of gruesome relics and strange models. "He's not so bad if you just meet him around the halls. Not so bad at all. Kind of short, always has derson. Consolation went to his nose up in the air, but there's Gayle Whitver. Mrs. Leon Andera good many worse around here. son will have the next club meet-But it's when he gets inside the "That's damn funny," Michael lab that he turns into a regular He shook his head. had an awful fracas around here last summer," he concluded.

'Shrieks And Vells' the glowing end of his cigarette comfort. But finally he emerged. section, wasn't it? Somebody

> too." Jameson took out a tremendous white handkerchief and mopped his face. "The shrieks and Harold D. Hoffman won sec-yells comin' out from the lab was ond place Monday in the public somethin' fierce, Mr. Forrester.
>
> And mostly always it was in the dead of night, and people was \$200 cash and a silver FFA scared to go past the Building. I medal. come up here myself once just to listen, and it was awful, the row

Jameson shook his head, "Nobody ever saw the inside, Mr. Forthere was somethin' hung over the keyhole. I make no bones about the Palmer House in Chicago. heard the like of it since I come here twenty years ago. It was

a stop to? How did they go about

cil it was took up with, or the President maybe. He didn't know nothing about it, of course. He doesn't spend his nights snooping and spying around the Medical People complained of the row, and a delegation finally come to Murchison. I was right here in the hall when they come. They knocked on the door-it was pretty early one morning—and Murchison opened it, all dressed in his long white coat with rubber gloves on his hands."

'Was he in the middle of one Michael asked, as Bill paused with a grim-

ace of distaste 'No. At least, not in the middle of one of the fierce ones where he tortured poor innocent dumb beasts. Not so dumb at that, if you could hear them yowling.' Jameson paused, then went on "Well, if it ain't Mr. Forrest- I know he made new medicines of stuff years ago that cured that pain in my shoulder like nothin', nothin' with it before that.' Bill stroked his shoulder tenderly. stout gentleman frowned. nothin' he makes now, though,"

'I suppose he was pretty sore

Jameson came back to the subagents for the British let word get around to the planters that British let word get around the p "How's the family, Bill? Young of human decency and so on, and he just stood there gettin' whiter

"Well, of course they told him o's got you to thank for that bi."

In ing. and he was caught. But he didn't give in to the end. He made didn't give in to the end. He made the order, all them show him the order, all them show him the order, and a pipe dream, Bill. Your furger graphs of shapped But all garet Wallis, Celestia Wise.

In ing. and he was caught. But he discussed the council as granting the permit and Mayor Slothower replide that the permit garet Wallis, Celestia Wise. Obviously this tobacco situation is the key to wise British policy. Her buying in cotton and many other lines slid off at the outset.

Slothower replide that the permit signed with his own hand, and signed with his o

Continued Monday

# General Motors Trial in Second Weekend Recess

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 21 .ally predicting privately (and this would never given him that there you'd never given him that there news has been passed out in the bike, it'd never have come to his took their second week end recess Michael grinned. "I suppose if spiracy trial in federal court, tion will be lower the first quarter of next year because form.

Michael grinned. "I suppose if hopeful that they may be able to hop instead of three as originally ex-

he looked up and caught and 17 officials are charged with

like that there bike back, E. D. Craig of Rockford, Ill., both field."

s a kid's bike."
"Yep, that's what I was thinkin' ties. He quoted one Chevrolet rep-settlement of the European war. resentative as saying "You'll do If in such a conference, Lloyd

get them to let us have some of it.) The British move for industrialization of Canada has taken en form with the allocation of S600,000,000 for plane factories. \$600,000,000 for plane factories again.

He lit his own cigarette and put factory said "I'm not saying you our best to secure an honorable factory said "I'm not saying you our best to secure an honorable factory, said, "I'm not saying you our best to secure an honorable They smoked for a moment in won't get any cars, but I think peace.

necktie. "The Murchison tion is the record of the United "No Hunting" signs. B. F. Shaw

S. V. Club

The club met at the home of Mrs. Nina Gerbitz Tuesday evening, October 17. Mrs. Ivan Peach was a club guest. High score was won by Mrs. Leon An-

Moloka Club The club met at Mrs. George opperson's Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Perkins received high score. A dainty lunch was served Mrs. Laura Frederick will be the next hostess on November 7

Mr. Hatland, Omar Baumgart-"And good reason they had in Kansas City attending the na-o." Jameson took out a tremend-Municipal auditorium.

Miss Laura Cleaveland, teacher of the Home Economics depart-ment of the Walnut high school and Pearle Johnson the representative of the Home Economics de-partment are attending the state

High School News

Those having an average of B or above for the first six weeks period are as follows: Neale Randall Behrans, Phyllis Brown Louis Gonigam, Lorna Johnson, Watkins, Harold Wise, Marjorie Young.
Sophomores: Clinton Behrens,

Aneta Guither, Rubye Hamilton, Marietta Hoffman, Marjorie Johnson Margaret Kinnamon Vern Marietta Homme Margaret Robert Renwick, Elaine Wilt. Juniors: Anita Atherton, Ver-en Broers, Berneil Kuepker, Lois Mae Larkin, June Vick. Seniors: Jane Christenson, Francis Guither, Priscilla Ham-Christenson, merle, Eva Blanche Johnson, Louise Jordan, Marian Mau, Lilly merle.

Olson, Genevieve Sample, Harold Wallace. Perfect attendance for the first

Freshmen: Audrey Neale Andersen, Randall Behrens, Phyllis Brown, Walter Frank, Carl Gustafson, Marilouise Hammerle Lois Hopknis, Kathryn Jacobson, he told the council, were opposed Alma Jaquet, Blanche Johnson, to the location of the storage that attorneys for the railroad Helen Kerber, Marjorie Larkin, Billy Lee, George Melton, Mary Ohda, Clair Peterson, Janice Sausser, Margie quired the property that it was that Commissioner Tyler of the Smith, Harold Lee Stone Lola a woods and not "a play ground department of public health and Harold Wright, Marjorie Elaine Peach ilyn Bass, Clniton Behrens, Gordon Bishop, Willis Fritz, Lawrence Glafka, Aneta Guither, Rubye Hamilton,

Broers, Clara Forney, Marion Grabill, Robert Hayden, Lois Mae your homes or whether the rail-Roger Sausser, Donald

Dietz. Richard Dimmig, Priscilla Hammerle, Pearle Hopkins, Helen myself."

evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Russel Shoffner of
Rock Falls spent Wednesday in
Walnut with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Kerchner. Mrs. Bill Miner and daughter of Tiskilwa are spending a few

days in Walnut with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross. George, Mrs. Robert Parker, Mrs. Martha Walrath, Mrs. Bertha Kerchner, Mrs. Adolph Shrader were business callers in Princeton Wednesday.

### Lloyd George Defends Position for Peace Talk

Thus far fifty-two witnesses settlement had been "viciously "vou can be firm at a conference

Something I can do foor you?" Craig said he sent two or three to the whole problem. He solemn"No thanks, Bill. Just dropped contracts to GMAC and received by warned his hearers that Ruscause it had greatly diminished the chances of an effective block-

# HOLD EVERYTHING



"W. B.'s stocks dropped two points yesterday, so he decided to retrench.",

# Objectors Told-

(Continued from Page 1.)

composed of A. A. Rowland, Rae condition,"

to act. He stated that he had stance of some years ago where hind the establishment of the location for the corn bins and force the removal of coal bins added that in his opinion the ob- along the right of way. jecting citizens and property owners had been "deprived of

their day in court." Ninety per cent of the citizens, bins. He recited, further, that at came to Dixon to hasten the pro as designated under the zoning granting the permit, explaining Sophomores: John Abbott, Mar- ordinance, Commissioner Vaile that he performed a duty which said, afforded numerous adequate was delegated to him under the

Mildred Hat- "I most sincerely urge you ob- ance. Irene jectors to appeal to the zoning land, Marjorie Johnson, Irene Kinnamon. Merna Kiser. Marjorie Peach, Gordon Smith. Hetjorie Peach, Gordon Smith. Hetones who have made possible the o the sub-see that, s the mat-s question of whether you are entit- be taken to the zoning Juniors: Earl Bishop, Verden led to protect your property and appeals, requesting a hearing. Elinor Malmberg, Erwin road company will take over that jectors that in the event a hazardns, Ward Quliter, Robert privilege. I urge you to proceed ous condition became apparent at at once by taking your objection crossings near the bins, that he Leland Wolfe, Norbert to the zoning board of appeals would request the railroad comand you have my assurance that pany to install the necessary Seniors: Robert Bass, Harlan if it were possible that I would safety signals. make the objection person ally

# Opinion Invited

prevalent during the discussion and First street black top im-Lowell Rote, which accused the council as provement to the Gallagher As-

nished by the city attorney and

"I do not know that these bins are or will be a menace to public health, but I can assure you that if they become such, the city's is delegated to the appeal board will take action to remedy that

Vernon Schrock, one of the ob-Commissioner Joe E. Vaile jectors, charged that no north owners waged a long fight to

provisions of the zoning ordin-

The discussion continued for al-

A difference of opinion was stallment of the Galena avenue

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# **FANFARE**





By DON DANIELSON

NOTES ON A TABLE CLOTH

Members of Dixon high school's undefeated football team of 1931 met last night at the Hotel Nachusa at a reunion banquet with alumni and faculty members to recall the experiences of the past, analyze the present and predict the future in a cross-section of gridiron opinions. Notes taken at random while James Bales as toastmaster introduced members of the faculty and Attorney Robert L. Bracken as

guest speaker, represent an informal measurement of local football. In his introduction of Coach Lindell, Bales said the local mentor is not in a town of drug store critics and Monday morning coaches. Win or loose, we of the alumni are back of him and his teams 100

Lindell, in expressing his appreciation for the support accorded him, declared that the present high school team may not be entirely in the winning column, but that neither the coach nor the team is Notre Dame encounters Navy at McNichols "We shall have a championship ball club before we are Cleveland; Alabama and Tennesthrough with these boys," he said, and he attributed much of the tough season to the inexperience of the gridiron novices. "Other towns," he asserted, "are laying for us. They are tired of taking it on the chin les Syracuse on southern gridirons; from us all the time. But Dixon is taking the rap well and next year the unbeaten Texas Aggies meet will be better."

B. J. Frazer recalled incidents of discipline administered to the tian Horned Frogs in the southteam of '31 and explained the necessity of holding respect of a boy west. ten years after graduation as well as during student days.

Toastmaster Bates presented Athletic Director A. C. Bowers as the "little Scotchman with the heart of gold," who has done much to promote boys mentally, physically and morally in his years of excellent course, an eastern tradition. Off Kalb Normal, head linesman: Paul service at the local high school. Bowers said, "Most of us get a lot their records, they're just a couple Stone of Maple Park, umpire. of good out of breaking bread together," and individually offered his of rather unimportant "Ivy best wishes to the members of the '31 squad and alumni,

Coach Charles Roundy of the grade schools who directed the League" teams, but years of col-Alumni team for the game yesterday, represents the foundation builder orful competition have built up Yards gained from to whom, as Bales said, Coaches Lindell and Sharpe owe much of their this 37th meeting into a spectacle Scrimmage ..... 129

Success in high school Roundy in speaking of vesterday's defeat that was expected to draw 50 000 success in high school. Roundy, in speaking of yesterday's defeat, that was expected to draw 60,000 said, "We can't win all the time and we hope to get 'em in a trap next fans. year," and commended the fine spirit of the entire alumni crew.

Coach Marvin Winger hopes that some day he shall be able to coach Marvin Winger hopes that some day he shall be the coach Sharpe declared that he is confident that after the Rock-Navy's strong team.

Total yards lost the tilt between Notre Dame and Net yards gained ... 177 Navy's strong team. ford, Belvidere and Alumni games the Dixon squad will yet find itself and "win the game Lindell wants the most."

Attorney Robert L. Bracken, who served on the Notre Dame football squad between 1904-1907, and who was at one time a captain of ence last year, got its first real First downs from the Irish under the famed Knute Rockne, was the guest speaker of test of the year against Alabama's penalties .........

"It was a good man," he said, "who could make two yards in the burgh last week, was favored to Passes attempted Passes completed days when I played. The game was tougher than before the new rules and the pass were introduced in 1906." Bracken recalled the experiences of his team and declared he was a member of the worst squad expense, while North Carolina and Notre Dame ever had. Still vitally interested in football, he follows the career of the Irish as if he were still on the team and he described conference battle. football as the "grandest game of them all."

Much of the success of last night's affair was due to the efforts M.-T. C. U. struggle in the southof Nelson Lambert who planned the reunion.

Those who attended included B. J. Frazer, A. C. Bowers, Clyde Daniels, Ray Daniels, James Bales, Laverne McMillion, Gerald Bates, Kenneth Barnhart, John Crabtree, Nelson Lambert, Don Danielson, James Wolf, Charles Roundy, Marvin Winger, J. E. Naylor, Jack Wet- an intersectional contest. ter, Bill Schrock, C. B. Lindell, D. E. Lerdall, L. E. Sharpe, R. B. Ruppert. Robert Coackley, John Mitchell and Robert L. Bracken.

## MAJOR LEAGUE

It must be the Major League, tional 0.

Davis & Elkins 26, Morris Harvey 6. or at least the Dixon Paint team thought so when they wielded a mighty brush to smear the Crystal Barber shop for three straight last night. The Painters and the Crystal Barber shop for three Morehead (Ky.) Teachers 20, Transverse (Ky.) Teachers 20, Transverse (Ky.) Barber shop for three ight last night. The Painters straight last night. The Painters got so many strikes in the first five frames of the final frame they had the Barbers dizzy. They made twenty strikes in the first 25 frames and that's going some, ending up with a grand 1167 game and a 3081 total.

Medusa won two from Blatz with Thompson and Pelton tied with 494 and Miller high for Blatz

Coca Cola won two from Chauffeurs with Jiggs McCardle hitting 538 to lead the Cokes and Lessner high for Chauffeurs with 554.

High series Daschbach 191, 191, High games—Hanson 214, Miller 207, J. McCardle 222, Ball 211, Kappler 209, 222, Van Dorn 209, W

Wolfe 223, Ridlbauer 216, Worley Match game at Dixon Recrea-

between Chauffeurs of Dixon and

Hanson's Stars ..... 9

Dixon Paint ...... 8

### Sterling Local. MAJOR LEAGUE Friday, Oct. 20

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| Chai                                      | iffeur                | s Loc                                   | al          |                   |
| Lessner                                   | 177                   | 190                                     | 187-        | 554               |
| Howell                                    | 152                   | 125                                     | 187-        | 461               |
| Howell<br>Bubrick                         | 152                   | 114                                     | 129-        | 395               |
| Allen                                     | 138                   | 138                                     | 138         | . 414             |
| Murphy                                    | 139                   | 139                                     | 139-        | 417               |
| Murphy                                    | 177                   | 177                                     | 177—        | 531               |
|   | Marin Control Control | *************************************** | <b>E</b>    |                   |
| Total                                     | 935                   | 883                                     | 957-        | 2775              |
| J. McCardle                               | loca (                | Cola                                    |             |                   |
| J. McCardle                               | 222                   | 159                                     | 157-        |                   |
| Quaco                                     | 145                   | 168                                     | 111         |                   |
| G. Carlson .                              | 145                   | 168                                     |             |                   |
| Hesler                                    | 141                   | 179                                     | 152-        |                   |
| Poole                                     | 179                   | 179                                     | 179-        |                   |
|   | 123                   | 123                                     | 123-        | 369               |
| m-t-1                                     | 0==                   | 050                                     | 007         | 0000              |
| Total                                     | 999                   | 976                                     | 897-        | 2828              |
| Gastila Han                               | son's                 | Star                                    | 5           |                   |
| Smith<br>Shawger<br>Hanson                | 193                   | 159                                     | 193         | 545               |
| Snawger                                   | 192                   | 167                                     | 174-        | 533               |
| Hanson                                    | 161                   | 215                                     | 180         | 556               |

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Plum Hollow

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# FOOTBALL SCORES

FRIDAY'S COLLEGE FOOTBALL FINALS (By the Associated Press)
EAST

George Washington 13, The Citadel 7. Springfield 3, New Hampshire 2. Scranton 7, Toledo 6. Providence 27, American Interna-

vania 0. Catawba 12, Emory & Henry 0.

Milligan 6. Carson-Newman 7, Milli MIDWEST Washington Univ. 42, Creighton 12. Baldwin-Walace 8, Western Reserve 7. Ohio University 20, Xavier (0.) 6. Findlay 10, Kent State 7. Albion 48. Defiance

Hope 7, Kalamazoo 0.
Detroit Tech 24, Youngstown 6.
St. Thomas (St. Paul) 33, Ham-

Worthington, Jr. 27, Rochester Jr. 0.

Randall leading his Golfers with Dakota Wesleyan 7.
Chadron (Neb.) Teachers 13, South

Chadron (Neb.) Teachers 13, South Dakota Mines 6. Sterling 12, Midland 0. Peru (Neb.) Teachers 26, York 7. Kearney (Neb.) Teachers 26, Nebraska Wesleyan 2.

Doane (Neb.) 12, Bethany (Kan.) 0.

Cauthwestern

Nebraska Central O, McCook Jr. 0 William Jewell 6, Missouri Valley 0, SOUTHWEST Oklahoma Baptist 27, Texas Wesley-

an 7. Oklahoma City 19, West Texas Teachuisiana College 29, Arkansas A. &

FAR WEST

# FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

weight champion, stopped Richie Fontaine, 141, Missoula, Mont.,

New York - Tommy Spiegel. Indianapolis-Lou Thomas, 195.

Indianapolis, knocked out Tiger Lew Flowers, 199, New York, Hollywood—Little Dado, 114. San Francisco, and Lou Salica, 117, New York, drew (10).

Cincinnati—Paul Derringer, Cincinnati Reds' pitcher, bought lots

Seattle—Al Ulbrickson has fig-ured in 14 Poughkeepsie Regattas Defeated by Oklahoma

| 116                 | 3 116 | 116- 348 |
|---------------------|-------|----------|
| Total 842           | 859   | 927-2628 |
| Me                  | dusa  |          |
| Pelton 15           | 176   | 164- 491 |
| Moore 118           | 3 176 | 128-495  |
| Smith 142           | 2 142 | 142-496  |
| Finch 143           | 3 115 | 135- 301 |
| Thompson 157        | 148   | 191-494  |
| 146                 | 146   | 146- 438 |
| Total 858           | 903   | 906-2667 |
| Dixon               | Paint | 2001     |
| Ball 174            | 170   | 211- 555 |
| Kappler $\dots$ 116 | 209   | 222- 547 |
| Van Dorn 174        | 177   | 209- 560 |
| Trimble 170         | 116   | 165-451  |

Detweiler .. 168 160 181— 509 in need of a victory today to re-through right tackle and guard mouth. Total .... 957 858 889-2704 Wolfe ....

# High School Defeats Alumni Team, 7 to 0

# **GRID SPECTACLES** TO DRAW THRONGS **ALL OVER NATION**

Notre Dame Encounters Navy; Army vs. Yale; Duke vs Syracuse

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Denison New York, Oct. 21.-(AP)- Collins

Army plays Yale in the east; the 1938 champion Texas Chris- point-Shoaf (placement).

day's college football program.

Cleveland's municipal stadium for Total yards lost

In the south, Tennessee, cham- First downs from pion of the Southeastern Conferfine team; Duke, beaten at Pittsmake a comeback at Syracuse's Passes intercepted by Tulane met in an important inter-

In Southwest

In addition to the Texas A. and Opponents' fumbles west, Texas university's sophomores faced Arkansas and South- Number of punts ern Methodist faced Marquette in Distance of kickoff

Farther west there wasn't so much excitement. The California-Washington State and Oregon in a non-conference clash.

throughout the east and middle Charles Roundy's alumni. west. For instance, Pitt's unbeaten The students, using more de-Virginia met Washington and Lee them. and Rutgers faced Maryland in intersectional tilts.

Big Ten Battles

The Big Ten offered such battles with 506.

Hanson's Stars won two from Plum Hollow with Capt. Bill Hanson leading his gang with 556 and son leading his gang with 556 and leading his gang with 1560 and 1560 and 1560 and 1560 and 1560 and 1560 and 15 Illinois and Michigan's workout against Chicago. Nebraska, conqueror of Minnesota, took on Baylor from the southwest. Oklahoma and Kansas hooked up in Doane (Neb.) 12, Bethany (Kan.) 0. Hollid and Railsas Hooked Emporia Teachers 43; Southwestern the leading Big Six battle.

There was a bit of a breathing spell in the south aside from the three biggest games, but Vander- extra point. bilt played Georgia Tech and Kentucky tackled Georgia in less important Southeastern Conference games.

# ILLINI MEET HOOSIERS

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 21.-(AP) The University of Illinois went after its first grid victory of the Seattle — Henry Armstrong, season today in a Western Con-139<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, Los Angeles, world welter- ference game with Bo McMillin's Indiana eleven. The Hoosiers in three games

have lost one, tied one and won 135%, Uniontown, Pa., outpointed one game while the Illini has been scoreless in tying and losing in two games thus far. A crowd of 25,000 was expected.

# VICTORY HUNGRY WILDCATS

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 21.-(AP)tory-hungry Wildcats seek their third quarter. in Sarasota, Fla., with his world's first football triumph of the sea-

> to get back in winning stride four yards through center. Coakagainst the Badgers who have de- ley lost about a yard on a crack feated Marquette and lost to at the left side of the line and Texas and Indiana.

# FIRST IN EIGHT YEARS

Ohio State and Minnesota tangle added a yard on the left side of

eyes have met only three times Murphy to punt again to Moser three previous victories had been previously, with Minnesota hold- who took the ball on his own 35 accomplished by a total margin 137—411 Daschbach . 191 191 247—629 ing a two to one advantage. and raced to the 49 before he was of seven points. The gallant Navy . 938 976 1167-3081 13 tie by Purdue last week, it was Mantsch gained three yards scoreless deadlock with Dart-

Krug ..... 147 130 189-466 | Total .... 878 974 959-2811 | P. M. (C.S.T.)

# Students Push Grads 65 Yards to Win On Touchdown in the Fourth Quarter

Sterling Trims Mendota, 12-0

At Last! High School (7) Alumnt (0) Kelchner Wienman (C) Coakley (C) Wetter High School ..... 0 0 0 7—7 Alumni ...... 0 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdown: Mantsch: Substitutions: Alumni— Cruth-off, Eastman, McGrail, Ashford, 46. High school—Walders, toon, Johnson, Weidman. Shoaf, Koon, Johnson, Weidman. Mantsch was stopped after a Officials: Milt Vaughn of Rock- half yard on a crack at the right

STATISTICS passes ......... 61 Yards lost from Some 80,000 customers were expected to jam their way into Total yards gained . . 13 Passes attempted ...

> ered recovered Average distance of returns ...... Number of kickoffs returned .....

Yards penalized ....

Own fumbles recov-

The high school varsity, with State-Washington games were the the spark which characterized the only Pacific Coast conference Rockford game and the last half games and neither seems to have of the Belvidere encounter, demtain district big-shot, faced Idaho Coach C. B. Lindell's men won But there was plenty of action 7 to 0, at the expense of Coach half ended.

Panthers tackled Duquesne in a ception and trick plays, pushed were penalized five yards for offneighborhood brawl; unbeaten back a team of graduates which side and Murphy booted to Moser ended Conkley's pass to McMil-Cornell met unbeaten Penn State; depended on fundamental tactics who was halted in his tracks on lion was good and the runner was Carnegie Tech's fine team faced in trying to overcome the lighter the alumni 49. New York University; Princeton- opponents. The younger boys' real Columbia and Penn-Harvard were scoring punch came through headmajor "Ivy League" contests, while work and aerial attacks to coun- ball and lost a half yard before Manhattan played Auburn, West ter-balance the brawn opposing he swept left end for a first down tween the juniors and sophomores

Although failing to click very from his shoulder like water from a fountain. It came very close to being a fumble. Shoaf booted the

The alumni, favored in some circles, to win the game, played valiantly but probably suffered more injuries than their younger brothers. In straight football, they failed to pick up necessary yardage and were seriously handicapped by over-eagerness which led to one offside penalty after another. Even with their backs to the goal they lost ground on two

The Mantsch who finally carried the ball in drive after drive 139%, bounced Fontaine to the tur), 0. for the touchdown resembled the of the Belvidere game. Sanborn and Shoaf, who gave promise at Rockford, clicked again yesterday. in the alumni backfield Coakley on his present western tour. He Wetter and Murphy fought cour- cooled off Al Manfredo and Howageously to gain ground. The ard Scott during the past two grad's strong line held on one se- weeks. On October 24 he fights Northwestern's deflated and vic- rious threat at their goal in the

McMillion received the initial fights Bobby Pacho of Los Anson today against Wisconsin in a kickoff on his own 18 yard line geles at Denver, then will rest a Western Conference game at- and romped 18 yards before he was downed. Murphy hit the right Ark., before taking on Lou Am-Defeated by Oklahoma and side of the line on the first play bers December 1 in New York. the high school was penalized 15 yards to its own 45.

Kick Partially Blocked Murphy picked up two yards

off right tackle and Coakley tially blocked and the alumni re- outweighed, were odds-on favor-In all the Gophers and Buck- covered to lose 18 yards forcing ites to win, despite the fact their

yards and Collins booted out of the Irish have won nine times.

Wetter picked up six yards

on his own 30 before Murphy

Dixon suffered another severe

penalty of 15 yards and Sanborn's

15-yard pass to Shoaf was good

and he wriggled to the 48 before

he was downed. On a fake re-

verse Sanborn passed again to

Shoaf who snagged the leather

on the alumni 44 for a first down.

Again Sanborn passed, this time

to Collins who was stopped on the

alumni 19 for one of the out-

standing plays of the game.

Mantsch carried the ball to the

six-yard line in two plays through

the line for a first down. Mc-

Nichols added two yards to the

High Recovers Fumble

Coakley took the ball on his

its own 44.

| bounds on the 10 yards line. On a right end run Coakley before Keese added three more. McMillion made six yards and on a fake Coakley fumbled and recovered kick formation McGrail added three yards. Wetter charged Potts through center to make it a first booted the high school back to Naylor down on the alumni 22. Swain As the quarter ended Wetter crashed the center of the line

(C) again for three yards. Murphy's punt was fumbled on the high SCORE BY QUARTERS school 44 by Moser and the alumni recovered. They were set back by a 15 yard penalty and Extra Coakley's pass was intercepted by Wienman on the high school

Alumni Recover Fumble

Mantsch was stopped after a side of the line and Sanborn's Alumni on the high school 34. Coakley on a smash through

four and the alumni suffered an left tackle and guard picked up offside penalty to the three. San-45 two yards and Wetter went off born was stopped for no gain as right tackle for five more yards. the third quarter ended and the Coakley was stopped at the line alumni were penalized to the 11/2of scrimmage before his pass to 5 Swain was dropped within inches yard line. Mantsch hit the left side of the line and went to the

On his own 27 Sanborn tried one-foot marker from where he a spinner which netted three plunged on the next play over 1 yards and Walders was stopped right tackle for the touchdown. for no gain. A double reverse Shoaf's kick was good. High from Sanborn to Mantsch to Mc- school 7; Alumni 0. Nichols and an attempted left end run failed to click and Collins booted to Murphy on the own 36 yard line following the alumni 33 and he was stopped on kickoff and on the first play his own 49.

recovered on the alumni 31. McGrail picked up a yard and a half before Murphy crashed the 2 center of the line to the 46. In fake punt formation Coakley's ball for the grads on his own 40. Harjes ..... rg ...... Adams pass over the line was incom- Coakley on a wide left end run Michaels .... rt ....... Gould plete. Murphy fumbled in punt failed to pick up ground, his pass Larkin ..... re ...... Ridge formation and was thrown back was nearly intercepted by Collins Spenader ... qb ..... Griesser stick and Jim Catoster are re-

Sanborn, opening up the Dixon passing attack, got off a heave On a fake kick formation Moser Kreiser ..... fb ....... Betts lina Cherokee Indian reservato Shoaf for a first down on the picked up a yard. The alumni Score by quarters: alumni 28 and he attempted to were penalized and the high Mendota ...... 0 0 0 0-0 California has come up with a lateral to Mantsch. to put the ball back on the 15.

Nichols added three yards and on In fake punt formation again much to do with the race for the onstrated here yesterday after- a spinner McNichols fumbled on Moser plowed through to the 17 championship. Utah, Rocky Moun- noon that youth will prevail as the alumni 21 as the opponents and Collins booted the ball to men in knots the last three enrecovered and halted the first Coakley who was smeared on his their first victory of the season, serious threat at their goal as the own 31.

took the ball on their own 19 and two penalties of offside were in- place of Mendota at a tie for first flicted on the grads. As the game downed on his own 38.

Makes First Down

On a reverse Mantsch took the to the alumni 37.

Again Mantsch tried left end and several freshmen participatwell in the first half and fumbling and went to the 30. Moser gained ed, the upper classmen defeated the ball as if it were a greased two yards and then made it a the sophomores 13 to 0. In the as Ohio State-Minnesota, a test the second half—as they have in alumni 25. The alumni dug in and left end run of 20 yards for the pig, the students came back in first down through center to the first quarter Arnould made a long other encounters - to drive the held the high school charge when score and Kelly plunged for the grads 65 yards to the wall. It Sanborn's pass to Shoaf failed extra point. A few minutes later, point. wasn't until early in the final and Sanborn picked up only two in the same frame, Shultz ran chapter that the Lindell-men vards through center. Mantsch 30 yards down the right side of scored when Mantsch went over added three on a right guard the field for the second touch- ter which ended with Hubbart gothe goal with the ball bounding smash and Sanborn's pass on a down and the plunge for the extra ing through the line from the point failed.

ARMSTRONG WINS

BY TECHNICAL KO

title fight after turning in a three-

round technical knockout over

Richie Fontaine of Missolua,

Armstrong, the world's welter-

weight champion who weighed

towel came in from Richie's corner

in two minutes and three seconds

It was Henry's third knockout

Jimmy Garrison of Kansas City at

Los Angeles. On October 30 he

couple of weeks at Hot Springs.

TODAY'S NO. 1 STRUGGLE

Cleveland, Oct. 21.-(AP)-The

greatest crowd of the day-some

80,000 fans-was scheduled to fill

Cleveland's Municipal stadium to-

undefeated, tangled in the nation's

The South Bend Irish, although

squad has won two and played a

No. 1 football struggle.

Mont., last night.

# FOOTBALL SCORES ILLINOIS PREP FOOTBALL

INTERCLASS RIVALRY

Media, 42; LaHarpe, 6. Chillicothe, 12; Bradford, 7. Corpus Christi (Galesburg), 31; Seattle, Oct. 21 .- (AP)-Three Peoria Manual Sophs, 0. up and three to go, homicide Hen-Havana, 12; Bushnell, 2. Georgetown, 14; Gary (West ry Armstrong was ready today to leave for Los Angeles and another Va.),

Tuscola, 34; Villa Grove, 0. Cerro Gordo, 7; Farmer City, 0 Gibson City, 25; Milford, 0. Sullivan, 6; Bement, 0. Salem, 13; Mt. Carmel, 0. Champaign, 20; Bloomington, East Peoria, 14; Urbana, 6. Clinton, 6; St. Theresa (Deca-

Watseka, 19; Rantoul, 0. Monticello, 10; St. Joseph, 6.

Munteno, 6; Stanne, 0. Benton, 12; Herrin, 6. Lawrenceville, 7; Flora, 6. Lawrenceville, 7; Flor Moline, 6; East Moline, Galesburg, 6; Rock Island, 0. Decatur, 12; Mattoon, 7. Decatur, 12; Ma Paris, 19; Casev Palestine, 21; Martinsville, 0. Pana, 19; Taylorville, 0. Olney, 25; Bridgeport, 6. Assumption, 15; Stoning Oblong, 7; Charleston, 0. Lovington, 46; Illiopolis, 0. Springfield, 6; Peoria Central, 0 Nokomis, 19; Mt. Olive, 6. Lincoln, 12; Jacksonville, 0. Winchester, 7; White Hall, 6. Jerseyville, 6; Carrollton, 0. Greenfield, 17; Pleasant Hill, 7. Divernon, 21; Virden, Auburn, 13; Girard, 0. Beardstown, 46; Shelbyville, 0. Saunemin, 7; Gridley, 0. Colfax, 36; Towanda, 6 (six

day at Notre Dame and Navy, both | man) Paxton, 20; Onarga, 14. Pontiac, 0; Ottawa, 0 (tie). Herscher, 14; Chatsworth, 7, Eureka, 7; El Paso, 7 (tie). Pekin, 2; Streator, 0. Lewistown, 12; Canton, 7. Havana, 13; Bushnell, 2. Rushville, 46; Virginia, 0. State (Terre Haute, Ind.), 44:

Sullivan (Ind.), 45; Robinson, 14. De Soto, Mo., 13; Venice, 7. Alton, 12; Wood River,

# TOWNSHIP MOVES TO TIE FOR TOP IN CONFERENCE

Rochelle Swamps Polo in Rock River Loop Tilt Last Evening

FRIDAY'S GAMES Sterling 12; Mendota 0. DeKalb 15; Downers Grove

Dixon 7: Alumni 0.

Geneva 7; Belvidere 0. Rochelle 33: Polo 0. Princeton 21; Galva 12. E. Aurora 12; Freeport 0. Savanna 2; Morrison 0. GAME TODAY Rock Falls at Amboy. GAME MONDAY NIGHT Oregon at Mt. Morris.

STANDINGS (North Central Conference) W. L. T. Pct. DeKalb ..... 1 0 1 1.000 Mendota ..... 1 1 1 .500 Belvidere ..... 1 1 1 .500 Dixon ..... 0 2 0 .000 (Rock River Conference) Rock Falls . . . . 3 0 0 1,000 Rochelle ..... 8 1 0 .750 Oregon ..... 2 1 0 .667 Mt. Morris ... 1 1 0 .500 Morrison .... 1 2 0 .333 Amboy ..... 0 2 0 .000 Polo ..... 0 8 0 .000

JINX IS BROKEN

Mendota (0) Township (12) fumbled. Shoaf of the high school | Schmitz ..... le ...... Brown Sanborn's pass was partially blocked and Ashford downed the Carr ...... Book and he was obliged to punt from Seno ...... lh ...... Jones spectively the archery and blowhis own 40 to the high school 14. Whitmore .... rh ..... Hubbard gun champus of the North Caro-

Touchdowns: Hubbard, 2. jinx which has held the Scheidcounters and last night defeated the Mendota visitors, 12 to 0, for Murphy's para attempt was their first North Central confer-After the kickoff the alumni smothered for a five yard loss and ence victory. The hosts took the ings and the Dewitz-men dropped to a .500 percentage with a single game in each of the three col-

> Many fumbles were made on the In a short preliminary game bewest and slippery field at the new Sterling stadium and in the second in which players from both classes quarter Mendota fumbled a punt rivals' one-yard line. Hubbart plunged over for the touchdown. Betts was stopped at the line on scrimmage on an attempt to break through for the extra

From midfield the Sterling team started a drive in the third quarone-yard marker for the second touchdown. Again the conversion failed when Jones was stopped on an attempted break through the wall.

In the lightweight encounter game which ended 13 to 0 to give Sterling both ends of the twin bill. | conversion.

ROCHELLE NEARS TOP Rochelle (33) Lace ..... le ..... Finkle Kittleson .... lt ...... Twigg Davis ...... lg ..... Lockner Beck ...... albright Knight ..... rg .. Zimmerman Campbell .... rt ...... Bowen Rewerts ..... re ...... Terry Degripe ..... qb ...... Hoover May ...... lh ...... Smith Vaughn ..... rh ..... Dusing Kankakee, 12; Thornton (Har- Milligan .... fb ...... Beck Touchdowns: May 2, Degripe, Vaughn, Harris. Points after

> Moving in a consistent drive the Rochelle men defeated Polo 33 to 0 last night to threaten the supremacy of the Rock River conference now topped by Rock Falls. It was a homecoming victory at chelle as the Hub heavyweights cored give touchdowns to pulverized the Marco invaders.

touchdowns: May (drop kick);

Milligan, 2 (end run.)

Halfback May of Rochelle scored two touchdowns and one drop-kick to lead the scoring and Degryse, Vaughn and Harris, a substitute backfielder, scored the other three In the lightweight game the

Rochelle reserves rolled over the Polo ponies 39 to 0. In spite of the rain during both encounters, a large crowd witnessed the slaugh-

DIXON'S NEXT RIVAL DeKalb (15) Downers Gr. (0) Gudesha ..... le ..... Howland

Williams ..... It ..... Eldhorst Cunz ...... lg ...... Bladia Collinsville, 18; Edwardsville, 6. Crooke ..... Dotty Normandy St. Louis), 13; R. Sawyer ... rg .... Harkness Jarvi ..... rt .... Hammeron The Chinese have hatched eggs Wallin ..... re ... Waddington 55,000 persons. Game time is 2 through center added only two In a dozen previous encounters by artificial heat for more than Dillenbach ... qb ..... Jenkins H. Sawyer z. . lh ...... Reeves | versity in Washigton, Nov. 4.

New York, Oct. 21-(AP) -New Yorkers took one look at the Chicago Bears and shivered. They're the biggest gang of gridders we ever laid eyes on ... Western promoters will find themselves in a peck of trouble if they bill any of those Joe Louis exhibitions as championship matches...Ons of the biggest names among the fight managers has been told by physicains not only to climb aboard the water wagon, but

Today's Guest Star.

drive it.

George Arthur Siegel, Boston Traveler: "Dick Harlow, as he hears everyone hiring him instead of firing him, must agree with Father Divine that 'It's wonderful!" "

George Osterman, Petroit business man, has chartered a special train to take friends to Cleveland to see his son, Bob, play center for Notre Dame vs. Navy today ... Tommy Farr, now in the British air force, writes that if he can get another date with Joe Louis, the British government will let him come over to fill it ... Indianapolis probably will be the next stop for Johnny (Double No-Hitter) Vander Meer.

When Leicester (Mass.) high beat Holden high the other day it was the first time in five years either was able to win from the other...Previous scores were 0-0, 6-6, and 6-6... When one fine Krenz ...... lg ........ Sier ally did come out on top it was by a 19-18 squeeze.

Bet you never heard of this pair of champs: Moses Walkingtion... Howard Jones of Southern school made the same infraction Township ..... 0 6 6 0-12 beat-the-heat resolution to start early-season games at 4 p. m. Sterling Township broke the and then turn on the lights for

> Cook ...... rh ...... Cooper Risely ..... fb ..... Ferguson Score by quarters:

Downers Grove .. 0 0 0 DeKalb ..... 0 6 0 9-15 Touchdowns: Ronan (sub. for Cook) 2. Points after touchdowns: Cunz. Safety: Alms (sub. for Wal-

Coach Jim Trees' DeKalb team which has been sailing along the season with only one tie game, last night won its fourth victory by turning away the visiting Downers Grove squad, 15 to 0.

Next Friday night the Dixon team

will invade the DeKalb gridiron. Two plunges by Substitute Halfback Ronan and an automatic safety gave the hosts their victory last night. In the second quarter Ronan scored when he ripped through the line from the threeyard marker. Dillenbach's at-

tempted placement failed. In the final frame Alms, a sub right end for DeKalb, blocked the visitors' punt behind the goal line for a safety. Ronan thrust through from the five yard line a few rain fell throughout most of the minutes later for the second touchdown and Cunz drop-kicked the

> Downers Grove completed only one pass out of nine attempts and made only two first downs as compared to eight by DeKalb. In the lightweight game the hometown reserves were turned

BELVIDERE BEATEN Belvidere, the North Central

back, 6 to 0.

conference team which defeated Dixon here last week end, swallowed a bitter pill last night when the invading Geneva teams swept both the light and heavyweight games, 7 to 0. Belvidere, using Lear, Reimann, Fox and Buker in the backfield, couldn't get going in the heavyweight game, the first half of which marked a punting duel.

PRINCETON WINS AGAIN Princeton high school won its fifth game in six starts at Galva.

last night, 21 to 12. The winners made 16 first downs as compared to five by the hosts. Staples, cocaptain and left halfback on the Tigers' team scored two of the touchdowns and two extra points while Co-Captain Duffield scored the third touchdown and Richards scored one extra point on a pass. Mendota will play at Princeton next week and on Saturday of the following week, Nov. 4, the Tigers will play at Dixon.

POSTPONED GAME

The Rock River conference game scheduled between Mt. Morris and Oregon was postponed last night because of the rain and will be played Monday night at Mt. Morris starting at 7:30.

TAKE TO AIR Tulsa Tulsa University will emulate Pitt and Louisiana State by chartering two planes and fly-ing to its game with Catholic Uni-

# TODAYS MARKET REPORT

### Markets at a Glance By The Associated Press

New York-Stocks: Firm: war stocks revive moderately. Bonds: Mixed; convertible

loans higher.
Foreign Exchange: Narrow; sterling up. Steady: spot house. trade and local support.

Sugar: Uneven; trade covering, end liquidation. Metals: Quiet; Sept. lead shipments higher, stocks reduced. Wool Tops: Narrow; Boston

and local selling. Chicago— Wheat: Closed 78-114 drought reports.

orn: Slightly higher, with wheat. Cattle: Strong Hogs: Nominally steady.

### Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close lower but medium weight and heavy steers fully 25 off; run 8478 8214 8312 CORN-Dec .... 48% . 51% 52% 52% 53 SOYBEANS 8678 537 54 12 537 8 54 14 54 14 54 14 July LARD-6.60 canners and cutters weak to 25

Chicago Cash Grain

1 white 6116 (old) No. 1 yellow 46 4 @ 48 1/2; 2. 46%; No. 1 white 6112; sample slaughter yearlings 6.75-8.15, top grade white 44 \( \frac{1}{2} \) 0 \( \frac{8}{4} \).
Oats No. 2 white 37 \( \frac{1}{2} \); No. 3, lambs 3.50-9.00 in load lots, best

ats No. 2 white 3, 2, 3, 4, 35½.

No. 4, 35½.

No. 3, 85½.

No. 3, 85½.

No. 3, 85½.

No. 4, 84.

No. 3, 85½.

No. 4, 84. malting 55 #62 non., nom; No. 3 barley 61. feed 33@42 nom;

Timothy seed 3.65@90 nom. Red clover seed 12.50@15.00

nom. Red top 8.50@9.00 nom. Alsike 13.00@16.00 nom.

### Chicago Stocks (By The Associated Press)

Bendix Aviat 30½; Cent III P S Pf 75; Chi Corp 2; Comwlth Ed El Household 3%; Gt Lakes Dredge 24%; Heileman Brew 8; Swift 22½; Trane Co 15; Utah Radio 1½; Walgreen 20%; Wisc Bank Shrs 41/8.

# U. S. Bonds Close

(By The Associated Press) Treas 4s 54-44 112.19 Treas 234 s 59-56 103.28 HOLC 234 s 44-42 104.4

section cobblers U S 1 and U S the supervisor. Dakota Red River valley section is open for adult employees and cobblers 90 per cent U S 1, car for managers of Dixon retail

Butter, receipts 593,341; firmer; creamery 90 score, 2634; 89, 2512; 88, 25; 90 centralized carlots 27. Eggs, receipts 2.793; unsettled; refrigerator extras 17%; standards 17½; firsts 16%. Butter futures, storage stds close: Nov 27.25; Dec 27.25; Feb

Egg futures, refrig stds: Oct 17.05; Nov 17.25; Dec 17.50; Jan. Hamilton.

### Wall Street Close By The Associated Press

All Corp 1%; Al Ch & D 185; All Strs 10 5/8; All Ch Mfg 44 1/4; Am Can 114 3/4; Am Car & Fdy 39 1/8; Am Loco 27 1/2; Am Pow & Lt 5 1/2; Am Rad & St S 10 3/8; Am Roll M 20 7/8; Am S&R 54 7/8; Am Stl Fdrs 39 1/8; AT&T 166 7/8; Am Toh R 8 1; Am Wit Wis 13°4; Alm Zine L&S 2, Alfacolida 33°78; Arm Ill 6¹2; AT&SF 32¹8; Atl Ref 24¹4; Atl Corp 8¹2; Av Corp 6°4; Bald Loco Ct 20¹4; B&O 7¹2; Barns Oil 14°78; Bea Cr 26'2; Bendix Av 30%; Beth Stl 91%; Boeing Airp 29'2; Bor-den 21'2; Borg Warn 28; Cal & of the torpedoed freighter who RCA 61/8; RKO 11/2 s; Sou Ry 21; Std Bds 5%;
1 Oil Cal 28%; Std Oil Ind
4; Std Oil NJ 48½; Stew War
5; Stude 9%; Swift 22%; Tex
6; Stude 9%; Swift 22%; Tex
7 47½; Tex Gulf Sul 36%

50 per cent water. The average is about 10 to 12 inches of snow for one inch of water.

Bar Timk Roll B 511: Twen C Fox 13 : Un Carb 89%: Un Pac 103:

Unit Corp 2%; Unit Drug 57%; Unit Frt 87½; US Rub 43¾; US Stl 77%; US Stl pf 118; Warn B Pic 4; West Un Tel 337%; West Air B 34; West El & Mfg 1193%; White Mot 14%; Wilson 53; White Mot 14%; Wilson 5%; Woolworth 405s; Yel T&C 20%; Youngst Sh & T 541%.

### Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct 21-(AP)-Salable hogs 400; total 6,000; No active test of market conditions because of limited supply; practically no good or choice hogs around; dertone steady; however; quotable top 7.35 for choice mediumweight butcher if available few odd lots meduim to good lightweights 6.50 @7.10; shippers took none; holdcompared with a week ago: good and choice 180-300 lbs up 10 15 higher: packing sows uneven but mostly steady with New York with 35 other members grandparents in Carlinville, Ill. late last week Salable cattle 1.500; calves 300; compared Friday last week; light baby beef type year-

lings steady, very scarce; long yearlings and light steers 10@15

market sluggish but well finished

shipping steers and yearlings wanted on late rounds; common

and medium grades steady to weak, with shortfed supply still

off, canners most; bulls unusually

Salable sheep 2,000; total 4,500;

compared Friday last week: fat

steady; sheep strong to 25 higher

feeding lambs weaker; week's top

native lambs 10.00, paid at ex-

treme close, bulk natives 9.25

ages at close; top slaughter ewes

Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday: hogs 16,000; cattle 16,000; sneep 10,000; hogs for all next week 87,000.

Modern Retail

Miss Eleanor Appel has been

employed as instructor for the

'Modern Retail Selling" evening

course which will open Tuesday

of William and Mary. She has

This course in merchandising

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Hospital Wrecked

ed in the storm and our bang-

ages and other supplies were

Of the 598 passengers, 321 were

Paul Van Zeeland, former pre

mier of Belgium, was in his cabin

with his wife and four children

when the wave struck. All four

wall. Van Zeeland was bruised

"I was inside the wheel house

when that big wave hit us and

storm blew up out of the south-

east. Captain Roberts handled

Most of the passengers ex-

erts, for his seamanship.

ruined." Keller said.

American citizens.

and cut.

manner.

"Our ship's hospital was wreck-

Selling School

3.00-4.00:

most westerns

7.15 scarce, 25 higher; vealers 50 low-

lambs and yearlings

available this week 9.15.

Instructor For

hour night fight.

small but enlarging; extreme top 11.40; next highest price 11.25; paid for yearling steers, also light heifer and mixed yearlings; practical top 1383 lbs steers 10.90; not about 30 miles off Ireland. We many heavies above 10.65; 1275 about 30 miles off Ireland. We

and calves; all light replacement came upon the submarine as it cattle 25 higher; beef cows 25 off; was sinking the big French oil was sinking the big French oil

after shot at the tanker, and we started running at once, hoping to get away unnoticed.

and dived continually, firing with its guns. I think they wanted to save the expense of a torpedo.

"We zig-zagged all over the ocean it seemed, firing back and forth at each other for four hours. Because of our gun the close, and with the darkness adding to the confusion they failed to touch us with a shell.

At 12:45 a. m., the submarine commander must have become tired of this. Anyway he let go a

expectedly and we abandoned ship so quickly I didn't have time even Miss Appel is a graduate of Philadelphia School of Office to send an SOS for help. All 36 Training, the Virginia Mechanics crew members got away safely Institute, and the School of Store in two lifeboats.

The submarine cruised about Service Education of the College us as we bobbed in the sea swells shipments 615; Idaho russets de- of merchandising and has been Heronspool sank very slowly and highway 26 at corner of Flora's with 10 of his ministers. we would have boarded her again garage. Clothing Co., and the Bon Ton if the sub had only left.

was hit, the freighter sank. The sub stuck by us, however, for liner President Harding came into sight, then left. has conducted classes in three

hurrying to the scene in answer to the French oil tanker's distress signals, saw us and picked us up. Two British warships meanwhile had come to the aid of the French tanker's survivors.

All the Heronspool crew are in

# persons enrolled in this course. Storm Battered--

left her to be sunk by a destroyer was related today in a ministry of information communique.

The tale was attributed to Anonio Cutajar, a Maltese seaman

Channel to South America. The ship, he said, was attacked by the submarine at an undisclosed location and at once brought her gun into action, to figure bills of lumber, putting a hole in the submar-

were tumbled out of their beds "Before long the merchant ship and piled in a heap against the had a reinforcement that quickly decided the battle," the account being a banquet. Lessons will continued.

er the horizon at full speed and the U-boat, unable to submerge Link as president: Floyd Kaney, praised the President Harding's with a damaged hull, was at the vice president; Floyd Coffman, warship's mercy."

short and exciting voyage, "had Sam no difficulty in finishing the U-boat off."

### his ship in a fine, seamanlike Fire-bugs Sought Today In Jefferson County

pressed resentment at the num- county, after two farm barns ber of foreigners aboard and said burned last night.

preference should be given to Last night's fires brought to 80 AJ 40 2; Pullin 38 4.

61/8; RKO 11/2; Rem Rand
Reo 17/8; Rep Stl 27/8; Rev inches are required to make one B 37/34; Sears Roe 82; Shell inch of water, while old snow, offered a \$100 reward for inforhearsal at 4. Senior choir at 7:30. 14; Sou Pac found in the springtime, may be mation leading to the conviction

> both near Dix, and were owned than myself. Bats possess greater flying abil- by Lester Ratliff and Reuben An-

# FORRESTON

MRS. FRED DEUTH.

Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webbena hospital, Freeport.

Proclaims Holiday Mayor Joseph F. Maas has an-

ill be observed in Forreston on Thursday, Nov. 23, in accord with the president's proclamation.

Duck Hunting

Flummer Arjes and Henry De-

A. J. Taylor, Paul Beebe, Harry Lewis DeGraff. Vietmeier went to Savanna today to hunt ducks. Week End Visit

Bloomington to spend the week end with relatives. Return to Chicago

Mrs. James Hamilton returned after visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. C. A. Burke.

Hip Fracture Mrs. Kate Thompson, 88, was

fracturing her right hip. The accident occurred in the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Toomsen.

The Maryland 4-H club will without dropping any bombs. Russell Timmer, Monday evening, the belligerent nations.

Temporary Home

The Markmans are with Mr. Markman's mother, Mrs. Beatrice Markman at North Forres- ward peace.

Evening Party

Mr. and Mrs. Harm F. Arjes entertained a group of friends Wednesday evening in honor of Plummer Arjes. their nephew. whose 21st birthday occurred on Thursday. Fourteen friends and members of his Sunday school were present. Games were played with favors going to Miss phine Feltman and Plummer

New Address Miss Hazel and Ora Paul moved

to the Brunning property Fri-

O. E. S. Visitors Atty. M. H. Eakle and sister, Mrs. John F. Deuth attended Friends' Night meeting of Eastern Star in Dixon last evening.

Street Improvement Work is progressing on provement of the street running south from highway 72 to the Masonic hall, then west to meet economic problems for three hours

of the gravel street. Honor Champions Ogle county softball champions a world settlement. of Forreston grade school were another hour until the American honored Wednesday evening with a dinner, and then treated to a

and Supt. Masterson. Members of the squad included meier, Donald Schell.

Hiteman, Donald Stolzman, Max 67 persons lost their lives in the Ralph Snapp, Glenn two sinkings. Stukenberg, Billy Lomax, blander, Richard Livingston, Jim-

Mother's Club The Mothers' club will meet

wtih Mrs. John Buss, Jr., Mon-

Vocational School

A part time evening school for high school with the cc-operation who returned to England after a of Supt. John Masterson and the

The frist meeting will be held at the high school next Tuesday evening, Oct. 24. The subject will probably be "Mathematics for the The lessons will clude how to figure the number of bushels of corn in a crib, how number of fruit trees per acre of similar problems.

The school this year will have

90 minutes, after which the

Rushell secretary: treasurer; and Edward Ludwig. "The destroyer," said Cutajar, recreational chairman. The partwho returned to Cardiff after his time committee: Wayne Kaney, Sam Swalve, Paul Moring, Edward Ludwig, Russell DeVries, Floyd Coffman, Floyd Kaney and Coffman, Floyd Kaney and Edward Warning sirens excited the residents of Nancy, but the alarm ended without an air attack.

### Church Notes First Evangelical Church Rev. F. K. Mertz, minister

9:45, Church school. 10:45. Divine worship. Subject of ser-Lutheran Church

Rev. T. S. Bolton, pastor. inches are required to make one Early this week Sheriff Owens preaching the sermon. Thurs- spec- inch of water while old grown offered a \$100 reward for inch

# NOTICE

I will not be responsible for Barns burned last night were debts contracted by anyone other Everett Johnson.

Adv. 24913\*

# Nazi War Planes—

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their new formal relationship. Extensive plans for military cooperation in event that the obligations under the pact come into operation were completed in conferences in which Gen. Maxine are the parents of a son born Weygand represented France and Sunday school at 9 A. M. Serv-Friday morning at Deaconess Lieut.-Gen. Archibald P. Wavell ice in English at 10 A. M. Servrepresented Britain.

> Gen. Weygand is commander-inchief of French forces in the eastern Mediterranean; Lieut.-Gen. Wavell is Britain's middle east A. M. All are welcome to worship commander.

> Virginio Gaydo, authoritative fascist editor, served notice that and 10:30 and a high mass Italy had to be reckoned with in anything done or attempted in the Balkans or Mediterranean. He on Saturday when they are at confirmed that the Italian govern- and 7:30 A. M. Confession on ment would not take any action Saturday from 3:30 to 5:30 and now, however, because of the An- Wissing, pastor. kara pact.

Informed nazis in Berlin meansia cause to assume mastery not now held on each Sunday at 8 and only over the Dardanelles, gate- 10 A. M. Rev. Father L. Schu-Mrs. F. K. Mertz and children way to the Black sea, but over and Miss Alice Michael went to Turkey herself in expressing a belief Turkey probably would be ent.

### Air Raid Alarms Heard

Air-Raid alarms were sounded to her home in Chicago today in the Grimsby and Hull area on Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. cy. France.

The British air ministry said defense aircraft took to the air when day has been designated by our unforunate in having a fall and two unidentified airplanes appeared but the government was silent on the result.

Anti-aircraft guns fired at morning worship service. Sunday planes that flew high over Nancy meet at the home of Mr and Mrs. War preparations continued in evening club 6 P. M. John W.

A German announcement clared without basis any idea that 10 A. M. Worship service 11 A.M. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 P. M. Please Dison has been staying the failure of German troops to in the H. B. Oblander home since cross into France in driving back the B. Y. P. U. All young people fire damaged the John Markman the poilus at the beginning of the are invited to come and spend the week represented a gesture to- hour with us. Eugene C. Ander-

"England and France have re-Sunday school. Every member jected the fuehrer's out-stretched urged to be present. 11 o'clock, hand," DNB, official German news morning worship service. The pasagency said. "They threw down tor will conduct the worship servthe gauntlet and Germany picked ice and bring the morning mesit up.

edged that French soldiers re- 7:30 P. M., evening worship serv mained on German soil in pos- ice with sermon by the pastor. session of two heights west of Saarbruecken.

### Other Day's Developments

250,000 men between the ages of P. 20 and 22 were registering for possible military service while men already under arms continued a- this week the cottage prayer meeting will be at the home of cross the channel to France.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richard. French said an average of three annual state conference will be British transports a night was ar- held in our church on Oct. 25, 26 riving to swell the allied land and 27 inclusive. There will forces.

Meanwhile, only minor activity ices each afternoon and evening, to which the public is invited. Alwas noted on the western front. Premier Daladier conferred on bert W. Brooks, pastor.

Sequels to the sinkings of three ment will be made in Restland British merchant vessels were beat Freeport, accompanied ing wrotten in two far-flung ports, and Mrs. Roy McInturf and Mrs. Miss DeCraff, Mr. Williams Some 300 survivors of the York- George Leiser Sr. attended the shire and City of Mandalay, tor- funeral of Mrs. pedoed Tuesday, reached Bordeaux, brother, Louis Wittie in Chicago, Lynn Duitsman, Lowell Brock- many of them suffering severely Harold from exposure. They said at least home of Miss Dorothy Miller, Mrs. Nora Miller, Killer, Killer

Two officers taken prisoner Tower and Jack Renolds were Otmy Huntley, Billy Tabor and Rus- when the Clement was sunk Sep- tawa visitors Friday. Cape Verde islands, according to attended the football game at a Liverpool announcement.

No details were given and the identity of the mysterious raider which sank the Clarent remained. The walls are being cleaned, the which sank the Clement remained

to be determined. Finland prepared to continue boys interested in farming, and who are not in school, will be organized. The sponsors are the latter's demands for concession. Her delegations with Soviet Russia on the latter's demands for concession. Her delegations of the latter's demands for concession of the latter's demands for concession. wocational agriculture departsions. Her delegation planned to we ment of Forreston Community leave late tonight for Moscow; at

# British Report—

loan was projected.

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land according to spacing, and site sides of the Humber estuary.

### AIR-RAID ALARM Nancy, France, Oct. 21 .- (AP) club rooms. Among them

-Anti-aircraft guns fired at Service Officer and Mrs. Henry boys may play baketball or other planes during an air-raid alarm which lasted from 10:16 to 10:45 A. M. (3:16 to 3.45 A. M., C. S. Finance T.) today, military sources dis- Mr. and Mrs. John Kehm, Mr. closed.

> The planes were reported flying north at high altitude. Warning sirens excited the resi- State purchase from the receivers.

### IN NEW BUILDING The Lincoln Evening Courier op-

ened its new plant and offices for sympathy and floral tributes durpublic inspection today.

Completion of the new building Sunday school at 9:30. The coincided with the centennial of Logan county, named by Abraham Some snow is so light that 17 ten the number of barns which have been similarly destroyed in the area during recent weeks.

Item the number of barns which have been similarly destroyed in the area during recent weeks.

Item the number of barns which kingdom." Services of worship at 10:30 with Student Richard of the legislature's committee on counties. The Courier published a probes are required.

### DEAFNESS May now be successfully overcome by the use of an AUDICLE, a new

invention for the scientific correction of hearing impairments, If you hear but do not understand conversation, write today for detailed information. JAMES DIEDERICH y Hall Bldg. Rockford, Ill

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The second of th

**BRITISH TROOPS** 

Night Paris, Oct. 21-(AP)-Semiofficial sources reported today that British transports were shuttling across the English Channel at the rate of three each night, landing thousands of additional troops to augment the French on

> the western front. Little activity was reported from the zone of hostilities except for the skirmishing of small patrols. The French and Germans were said to be jockeying for position on isolated heights and in

Meanwhile. Premier summoned 10 members of his cabinet to a special meeting at the Methodist - Sunday school 10 war ministry. Afterward Daladier Morning worship 11 A. M. had been discussed. The pastor will have charge of

Military dispatches indicated a mile wide separated the rectified main-line positions of the opposing forces. The patrol operations were said to be confined largely attacked in force early this week -just east of the Moselle river and between Saarbruecken and Zweibruecken, in the middle of school 10 A. M. Morning worship the northern flank. 11 A. M. Sermon, "Fidelity, the

Military sources said the French advance guard was still on German soil except for a strip near the Luxembourg border and north Brown of Polo. of Bitche.

### French To Sit Tight Semi-official military quarters

said that about 100 landings of British troops had been made in the first month of the war, which started September 3. British War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha announced October 11 that 158,000 men had been landed. Despite the British reinforce-

ment, military observers expected the French to sit tight and await developments of the allied naval blockade of Germany. The French navy assumed a large share of the duty of guard-

ing and anti-submarine activity ed belief that German air and submarine attacks on Britain bridge party Friday evening at would increase as rains and ap- her home at 405 E. Mason street proaching winter make land op-

erations increasingly difficult. However. Henry de Kerillis. member of the Chamber of Deputies foreign affairs committee, declared in the newspaper L'Epoque that "the French general staff tends to believe that a very violent and powerful enemy be held from the offensive actually is being pre-

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where police had it taken. Someone unknown was reported seen driving the automobile on Brad- 504 Nachusa ave. shaw street and turning south where the car ran into the yard at Mrs. Amos the E. F. Griese residence. The car hit a tree and broke the bumper and smashed glass in the front tember 30 off Brazil reached the Cape Verde islands according to ed to have run away.

orbit from September to March. Therefore, the equinoxes (March 21 and Sept. 23) do not divide the year equally. The interval from March to September is a few days

Mrs. H. U. Bardwell and Mrs. Zoe Osborn Latham spent today in

# Mrs. Maude Reed Reporter

Phone 59-Y

P. E. O. club is sponsoring a group of girls who have recently organized a Camp Fire group under their guardean of Miss Carl-

Meetings will be held every Tuesday from 3:45 to 5 o'clock at the grade school. The officers are President, Mary Seise; vice president, Salley Franks; secreary, Louise Coffey; treasurer, Mary Ellen Rucker.

Wednesday Literary club ensmall wooded areas to strengthen joyed a most interesting illus-their lines. Trated travelogue given by Miss Mae Johnson at her home Thurs-

> A party of sixty enjoyed a skating party at the local rink from

to Lena, Ill., Thursday where they were accompanied by Rev. and that a muddy no-man's-land about Mrs. Carl Satre to Iowa to visit Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Esterly and

daughter Aileen of Warren, Ill., visited Friday at the home of the Mrs. Albert Esterly.

### Dinner Guests

Fuests at the John Lampin home at 509 S. Franklin street for dinner were Benjamin Funk, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Funk. Orville Funk, Mrs. Lyman Nettz liam Lampin and Mrs. Hattie

American Legion and Auxiliary met at the local Legion hall Thursday evening with 70 members in attendance. The following officers for the

coming year are: president, rs. Coffman of Byron succeeds Mrs Ralph Reed of Polo; vice president, Mrs. Willaim Durin of Ro-chelle; secretary, Mrs. Florence Day, Byron; treasurer, Mrs. James White, Oregon; sergeant at arms, Axel Olson, Polo; commander, Hobart Smith of Mt. Morris Sergeant at arms-Ralph Peet,

meeting Tuesday Anna Manning, Mrs. Milton Shafer and Mrs. Linker are on the program coma group of twelve ladies at

(Additional Polo news on soctety page.)

Robert Hodges, route 3; Delores Nass, Franklin Grove; Stanley Kinney, West Brooklyn.

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# BELLIES-

Chicago, Oct. 21—(AP)—No cash wheat sales. Corn (new) No. 1 mixed 47¼; No. 1 yellow 46½@48¾; No. 2, 46¾@47¼; No. 3, 45½@46¼; No.

No. 3 malting 62.

Chicago Produce mand fair; steady; western tri-umphs best quality stock demand connected with the Silver-Tex good; slightly stronger; fair stock Clothing Co., and the Bon Ton demand light; steady; other varimillinery of Philadelphia, the Areties all sections demand light; cade Drape shop and the L'Pell steady; supplies moderate; sacked Shop of Richmond, Virginia. Her per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U \$ 1. washed 1.70@8712; mostly connections have included owner-1.80@85; unwashed 1.70@7712; ship and manager. She has also Nebraska bliss triumphs 85@90 taught in high school work and per cent U S 1, unwashed 1.40@ sales fine quality good color 1.85; Oregon bliss tri- large department stores. She is S 1, car washed 1.70; now connected with the distribu-Colorado red McClures U S 1, bur- tive education program of the lap sacks washed car good condition 1.80; Minnesota Hollandale state of Virginia as assistant to

cent U S 1, showing dirty 1.00@ stores. Tuition will be free for all

Am Wat Wks 1334; Am Zinc L&S 9; Anaconda Can Dry G Ale 15% Canad Pac 5%; Case Co 82; Cat Tr 61%; Celanese 27; Cer de P rt Teed Prod 718; C&O | commander, Capt. James E. Rob-43½; C&NW 1½; Chrysler 91; Coca Cola 114; Colg P P 13½; Col G&E 7½; Com Cr 48; Com Sol 14; Com & So 13; Corn Pr when that big wave hit us and 627; Curt Wr 8; Deere 25; th ship heeled over about 30 de-DL&W 7%; Dougl Airc 831%; Du P de N 18214; East Kod 16012; Fairb Mor 39; GE 4134; Gen Fds Du grees," Captain Batson said. "The Goodrich 2214; Goodyr T&R 2838; Gra Pg %; Gt Nor Ry pf 3158; Hudson 634; IC 1534; Int Harv 6544; John Many 7912; Ken Cop Most of the passengers ex
17/8; Kresge 25½; Krog Groc
28½; Lib OF GI 54! Lig & Mg B
98½; Mack Tr 3278; Mar Fld 16;
MKT pf 6½; Mont Ward 5678;
Nash Kel 7½; Nat Bis 23½; Nat
Cash R 16½; Nat Dairy Pr 15¾;
No Am Av 25½;
No Am Av 25½;
No Am Av 25½;
Nor Passengers ex
pressed similar sentiments, but
Prof. Louis C. Karpinski, 61, of
the University of Michigan, criticized the officers for their handling of the situation. He also expressed resentment at the num
Nor Amer Co. 22: No Am Av 25½;
No Am A NYCRR 21 8, Nor Pac 11 8. Nor Amer Co 23; Nor Pac 11 8. Owen Ohio Oil 8 5; Otis Stl 14 5; Owen Packard 378; Par Pic 754; Penney 9112; Penn RR 2578; Americans stranded in Europe. Phil Mor 8734; Phil Pet 4534; Pub Sve NJ 4912; Pullm 3814; Some specific at Nebulation

Unit Airl 117s; Unit Airc 46%; ity than birds.

# FREIGHTER GAVE SUB REAL FIGHT **BEFORE SINKING**

# Heronspool's Operator Tells AP of Battle in

Mid-Atlantic

(This graphic story of the torpedoing of the French tanker Emile Miguet and the British nounced that Thanksgiving day freighter Heronspool by a German submarine was told to the Associated Press by George Haresnape, radio operator of the Brit-

# of the crew who survived the at-

By GEORGE HARESNAPE New York, Oct. 21-(AP) -The German submarine that sent mostly well finished long yearlings the freighter Heronspool to the and heavy steers; eastern dressed bottom with a torpedo October 12 off the Irish coast did so only after we had battled it in a four-

The sub didn't hit us with

lbs averages 11.00; 1231 lbs 11.10; were on our way to Montreal.
most heavies 9.75@10.50; big
weights 9.00@9.65; western grass
after we had left the convoy we after we had left the convoy, we run mainly beef cows, stockers

tanker Emile Miguet. The submarine was firing shot

The sub saw us, however, and We had only one gun-I can't tell you what size because it's against British Admiralty orders but we fought back as best we could. The submarine surfaced

The torpedo struck us so unevening at 7:30 in the Dixon high

Finally, four hours after it

The American ship, which was

STORY OF SEA DUEL London, Oct. 21-(AP) - A story of a sea duel in which an day evening. irmed British merchant ship holed a German submarine and

voyage as fireman of a British board of education freighter bound from Bristol

Sou Ry 21; Std Bds 578; found in the springtime, may be of persons responsible for the Oil Cal 28%; Std Oil Ind

# Phone 266L News of the Churches John's Lutheran church

ice in German at 11 A. M. A. W. Engelbrecht, pastor. St. Paul's Evangelicai -Chicago Road). Sunday school at Divine worship at 10

with us. G. W. Webbink, pastor. Holy Cross-Low masses at 7 8:30 A. M. Devotions Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Week day masses are 7 and 8 A. M. except to 8 P. M. Rev. Father L. J.

SS. Peter and Paul-(Peterstown). Masses at SS. Peter and while said Turkey had given Rus- Paul church at Peterstown are macher, pastor.

the services and bring the mes-"An Anchor that Holds." Epworth league 6:30 P. M. England's east coast, and in Nan- Harold Dean Thursday afternoon. John E. Robeson, pastor. First Presbyterian-This Sunboard of Christian education as Christian Home Sunday. Each family of the church is expected to attend and sit together at the

> Goodpasture pastor. First Baptist - Sunday school note the change in the hour of son, pastor. Zion Evangelical

for

sage on the theme, "Knowing God's Will." You are cordially in-You are cordially in-The German army high com-mand at the same time acknowl-share in the hour of inspiration. John F. Schaefer, pastor. Advent Christian - Sunday Sunday school 10:00. Morning worship 11:00. Young In Great Britain approximately people's prayer groups at 6:15 M. Loyal Workers service at 6:30. Preaching 7:30. Wednesday evening, mid-week

# Bible studies and preaching serv-

prayer at 7:30. Friday evening

Town Topics Mrs. Amelia The funeral of garage. A new blacktop with curb and gutter will take the place of the gravel street.

David Lloyd George, who headed the British government in the Schwartz funeral home Monday, Oct. 23 at 2 P. M. with Rev. John World war, re-emphasized his ad- Robeson of the Methodist church vocacy of a conference to attempt officiating. The sons and grandbe pallbearers. sons will

> Wiebenhoefer's Wednesday. Elaine Frost is visiting at the Mrs. Nora Miller, Mrs. Amos Elliott, Raymond Miller, Keith

Sterling Friday night. Graves public library is underupper walls repainted and a new lighting system will be installed. Azure Chapter, O. E. S., held a

Methodist Ladies Aid society the same time a \$9,300,000 defense met at th chome of Mrs. Edna Dean Thursday afternoon with 45 members present. Plans were Chicago. made for the annual chicken supper to be served in the church parlors Wednesday, Nov. 8 starting at 5 P. M. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Forrest Fahler, chairman and Mmes. Oscar Wideman, Anna Brown, Hull and Grimsby are on oppo- Harry Bryan and Lyle Blair. A number of members of the American Legion Post and Aux-

> cob, Commander John W. Schmitt Officer Harry Meisel and Roy Williams. William Vogelsang has purchased the Farmers & Merchants State Bank building, formerly owned by George Otterbach, by

> > CARD OF THANKS

tude for the kind expressions of

We wish to express our grati-

Thursday evening at Peru Legion

rence Boyle, Historian Ralph

Adjutant and Mrs. Lau-

ing our recent bereavement. Morgan Jones and Family.

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day evening.

10:30 to 12:00 o'clock Thursday said only that economic problems evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hersch went

of Atlantic, Iowa; and Grace Funk of Oregon, The Ogle county council of the

The Cowan school will hold a Hallowe'en party and P. T.

Miss Julia Bracken won score prize and Mrs. Reed consolation prize. tess served delicious refreshments with Hallowe'en favors and de-

Warren Aquilla Shippert; Phyl-lis Mayes, 7; William T. Carr.

Oct. 2-Mrs. Grace Meredith,

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Children Children Children Children

worship. Sermon subject, "Ex-

Meyer, pastor

amine Your Title." Herman E.

Presbyterian Sunday school at

10 A. M. F. E. Nangle, superin-

tendent. Morning worship 11 A.M. "Come to church on Sunday."

Methodist-Church school at 10

# FRANKLIN GROVE

Miss Grace Pearl Correspondent

### Attended Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Phillips and son Ted; Will Phillips and son Clark and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Phillips and son, Roy Shoemak- work done on time. Fred Krehl, G. W. Ling. George Krehl, R. G. Gross and Moline were among those who attended the funeral of Louis Phillips in Dixon Wednesday afterlips in Dixon Wednesday afterat the Preston funeral home.

Burial was in Oakwood cemetery. Louis A. Phillips of Eldena passed away at the Dixon hospilingering illness. He was born at quirements of the course Flagg station. Ogle county. Febhis death he was aged 69 years, ticular subject to insure promo-eight months and two days. His young manhood days were spent An "F" mark denotes failure.

who preceded him in death, as did president and Doris Howard, secone sister, Mrs. Fred Krehl. Phillips of Brandon, Iowa; William, Clyde and Willis of this Their first business included the place, and Clark of Delhi. Iowa; sanctioning of the camera club

Here and There Items Mrs. Winnifred Knox of Chicago came out from the city

and friends.

Mrs. Agnes Sunday and remained ties. over the week-end. A lovely new kerosene stove has been placed in the Methodist twenty were on hand for the first church basement by the Sunday school classes of Mrs. Howard Biesecker and Miss Flora Wicker.

The senior class is very busy with their play practice under the choir.

A much needed article as their guests Thursday evening Watch these items for more dethe Methodist church supper tails and Mrs. Harry Martin and Mrs. Lulu Trostle.

children left Wednesday for Ten- church, held their regular meet-

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Buck spent | ton, the pastor, had charge of the the week-end in North Manchester, Indiana with their daughter, games were played. Refresh-Miss Darlene Buck, who is at- ments were served by the hostesstending the Manchester college. es, Miss Marie Black and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Krehl of Marion Mattern. A good time is Clinton, Iowa were Thursday af- reported by all. ernoon guests in the home of Rose Lookingland and sons. W. O. Sunday of Marshalltown, Iowa was called here Wednesday

to attend the funeral of his sisterin-law. Mrs. Agnes Sunday. which was held Thursday after-

grandfather, G. Bloomdahl, in Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Swartz and o children are planning to move to Nachusa in the near future. Mr.

Swartz is employed on the North-Western railway in Nachusa. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brill of Nachusa were Thursday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Martin of Minneapolis.

Frank Kennedy of Chicago was a Sunday guest in the home of his sister, Mrs. Guy Moulton and Gerald Emmert who is attend-

ing a business college in Peoria, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Em-

Mrs. Dan Craig and daughter of Rochelle spent Tuesday in home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Fuller.

Miss Rosemary Peterman went to Oregon Wednesday afternoon to remain until Sunday in the ome of her uncle, Attorney M.

Peterman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross motored to Crystal Lake Monday where

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawford and son Joe of Kansas City, Mo., were called here Tuesday by the death of her mother, Mrs. Agnes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Dockery of this place and her mother, Mrs. G. Bloomdahl of Dixon motored to Crown Point, Indiana Saturday

and returned Monday.

Miss Clara Lahman has been spending the week in the home of brother, Ray Lahman and

family at Mt. Vernon, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hasselberg and daughter Sarah of Dixon were Wednesday evening guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross.

School Notes

New Grading System

A change in the grading system used for the six-week grades and semester grades has been put in semester for the present year. The on October 17, 1939, aged almost on October 17, 1939, aged almost on October 17, 1939, aged almost on October 18, Kreger and Kather from March—Program by grade or fine King Kreger, was born in Somerset county, Pennsylvania, on November 2, 1860 and passed away at Franklin Grove, Illinois, on October 17, 1939, aged almost on October 17, 1939, aged almost on October 18, Kreger and Kather from March—Program by grade or fine King Kreger, was born in Somerset county. The meeting was adjourned at the following program given:

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more meaningful grade. An A loved ones gone on before. grade by the new system will roughly be the equivalent of the gade of the old system. The new B grade equals the B\* and A grade of last year. The C grade represents average work covering the C\* and B grade of her ability, and cared for her father when age crept on, taking the covering the C\* and B grade of him into her own home and min-The new B grade equals the B\*

last year's system.

the high school

standing students. (96-100). Requisites for an "A" mark:

2 Real contributions in class.

5-Evidence of ability to apply RED RYDER

6-Works independently and has sufficient initiative and interest to undertake original projects beyond assigned work.

The grade "B" represents work of excellent quality and is given to those who do work which is clearly above the average (90-95). Requisite for a "B" mark: 1—Mastery of major portion of

assigned work. 2-An average response in class. 3-All written work neatly

Work handed in on time. 5 Evidence of ability to apply 6 Requires no urging to have

The grade "C" represents work of average quality and is given to George E. Schultz of this place, that large group of substantial Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Blazer of students who do average work.

ally earn for a pupil at least a mark. (81-89)

Earning a "D" mark: (75-80) Does work regarded as passable tal Sunday night at 7:45 after a according to the minimum re-An "E" mark denotes that more 13, 1870. At the time of time should be given to the par-

Random Shots He was the oldest son of Mr. The student council met last and Mrs. Benjamin T. Phillips Friday and elected Raymond Pyse retary. The other council mem-He leaves to mourn his passing bers are Melvin Brucker, Lois widow, five brothers: Hayes Hullah, Arthur Lighthall and advisors Mr. Fox and Mr. Baker. together with a host of relatives in the school.

The newly organized Camera club has nearly as many faculty "hobbyists" as the student fans. Miss Lyford, Mr. Baker and Mr. Fox, all have a ven to compete Thursday to attend the funeral of focal lengths and light intensi-

Basketball practice started off in earnest Monday night, nearly D.

The senior class is very busy Anthem by members of the senior direction of Mrs. Black. The play Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicks had will be presented November 10.

Young People's Gathering Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cravens and people from the Presbyterian

nessee where they will visit his ing Wednesday evening in the relatives until Sunday. evening in the church parlors. Rev. Louis Graf-

will be "The Assurances of Home." We are asking those who have old hymn books to bring o'clock. A large delegation from Mrs. Russell Hopkins and daughter spent from Saturday The offering will be lifted for the old folks' home at Mount Morris.

The offering will be lifted for the old folks' home at Mount Morris. The department services in the evening. Services begin at 7 p. m. with department study and ser- league represented decorates a

mon at 7:45. diates and at 8 o'clock for adult of Oregon, Ill.; Mrs. Charles Ware choirs Wednesday evening.

# Ladies' Aid Wednesday. S. L. Cover.

Methodist Church The unified service on Sunday He was called here by the death of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Agnes
Sunday World Missionary Sunday. Naomi Cupp will read the scripture from the And we feel her presence ever devoted to celebrating book of Isaiah. The sermon will be on the subject "Missions in Our Time." In the class study the first of a series of lessons on the

Members of the congregation are urged to remember their envelopes with the offering for missions. An opportunity will also be given for pledging to the Mil-

Sunday evening at 7:15 o'clock

mer members and prospective members of the league will want L. A. Trottnow and F. H. Hausen. to be present. Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock,

cuss very important matters. Wednesday, November 1, the Rock River Valley group will hold a meeting at the Rock Falls Methodist church. The meeting o'clock a supper will be served. followed by the evening session at 7:30 o'clock. The district super-intendent, Dr. Ralph M. Pierce, in the church to be present.

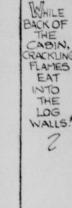
Mrs. Agnes Sunday Mrs. Agnes Sunday
Mary Agnes Kreger daughter
of Garret H. Kreger and KatheMarch—Program by grade chil-79 years. When she was a small child, her parents moved to Ashton, Illinois and she lived in that vicinity until her marriage to Henry W. Sunday of Franklin John Senger and Tell Phillips, ac Grove, on January 4, 1883. They companied by Miss Blanch Lyford. immediately set up housekeeping in the home where she passed away last Tuesday, after nearly born and grew up; here the be-loved husband and father departed loved husband and father departed this life, on Sept. 4, 1915, and here she kept the home-fires burning and lived with her memories until she was called to join the loved ones gone on before.

family. When her mother died, leaving a large family of children. him into her own home and min-

Critera used for the new grad- ever since, even though she had Howard. ing system of the grade school not been able to attend services for a number of years. She leaves The grade "A" is the distinctly to mourn her passing and to re- Circle 3 of the Methodist Aid The grade "A" is the distinctly honor grade, and represents work honor grade, and represents work with the memory of a de-Dixon, Mrs. Hazel Martin of Min-sired, neapolis. Minnesota, also one son, All assignments completed Donald Sunday of Dixon. Another









Mrs. Maude Reed Reporter Phone 59-Y

Church of the Brethren H. Jesse Baker, pastor Robert O. Blough, S. S. supt Church school hour, 10-11 a. m. Lesson theme; "The Citizens of the Kingdom.'

Morning worship, 11:00-11:50 a.
a. Sermon by the pastor.
B. Y. P. D. session at 7: p. m. Theme: "Experience in Brotherhood.

Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor.
Attendance at Sunday school last Sunday, 214. On time 160. Sunday school cabinet meeting at the parsonage Saturday at

Evngelical Lutheran Church Rev. Carl D. Kammeyer. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Ralph . Shaver, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Theme: "Who Are the Saved?

Young people's sing at 6:30 Evening worship at 7:30. The class in special religious intruction will meet at the church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Senior choir rehearsal Saturday evening at the regular time. St. Mary's Catholic Church Rev. J. M. Blitsch. Mass, 10 a. m.

First Methodist Church T. A. Loeppert, minister Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Epworth League, 6:45 p. m. The W. H. M. S. meets Thursday at the home of Mrs. James

Mrs. Greig is the leader. Brethren Church Notes
This Sunday, services will be in honor of the aged. The subject League will be at the Peek home.

The Booth festival for the western sub-district of the Epworth Colock. We "The Assurances of Saturday evening. A scramble them along for display and to Freeport and surrounding district

> Frank, Charles and Otto Kreger Frank, Charles and Otto Kreger of Nachusa, besides a number of nices and nephews and a long list of warm friends.
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> This church has a welcome for all, rich or poor, and a message to fit your need. We unvite you to fit your need to defray expensive the council of churches. An enrollment fee of fifty cents will be charged to defray expensive the council of churches. An enrollment fee of fifty cents will be charged to defray expensive the council of churches. An enrollment fee of fifty cents will be charged to defray expensive the council of churches. An enrollment fee of fifty cents will be charged to defray expensive the council of churches. An enrollment fee of fifty cents will be charged to defray expensive the council of churches. list of warm friends.

When the shadows gather at the

first of a series of lessons on the Mount will be tak-Sermon on the Mount will be tak-hyterian church, Rev. Louis Funeral services were held on Grafton having charge of the services. Funeral hymns were sung by Mrs. William Black and daughter, Miss Marie, accompanied by be given for pleaging to the Million Unit Fellowship for World Miss June Hatch at the pipe

Burial was in the Franklin

Parent-Teachers Association the official board will meet to dismet in Kersten gymnasium or October 17 with about fifty in attendance. Mrs. Ada Peterman, Rev. W. Harold Wiltz. were read and approved. The program committee, Mrs. Evan Kinslev, chairman, reported the following program plans for the year: November—Acrobatic dancers desires all heads of organizations from Rockford. Talk by Mr. Torrens, county superintendent of

January Hobbies, Talk on hob-

The meeting was adjourned and

Clarinet trio, "Moonlight and Roses"; "My Hero"—Neil Fox, Following the program the parents inspected the various class were served by the hospitality

Priscilla Club Programs A very neat program has been prepared by the members of the last year's system.

A detailed set of critena has been set up in order to provide a uniform basis of marking throughout the school. It is listed below.

She and her husband united with the Presbyterian church of this place in August, 1915, and she had been a faithful member below.

Colors are yellow and white. The following officers will serve during the year of 1939-1940: President—Mrs. A. W. Crawford; vice president — Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes; treasurer—Mrs. Charles

Real contributions in class.
A good record of attendance.
All written work neatly

Donald Sunday of Dixon. Another son died in infancy. There are also five grandchildren: Winnifred and Clark Brecunier and Ethel. Frances and Joseph Crawford. She also leaves three sisters and three brothers. Wrs. Robert Rain

The Klio Club will meet Tuesday afternoon, October 24 with Mrs. Katheryn Herbst. Roll call — "aviation." Book reading— "aviation." Book reading— "Listen, the Wind." Reader— In Dixon. three brothers: Mrs. Robert Bain Miss Carrie Anderson.

booth and displays donations. Awards are given to the booths having the highest money value. Judges are to be: Rev. Harold Olson of Elizabeth; Rev. Lois Mc-Keown of Orangeville. The Peek home children will present a pro-

First Presbyterian Church Clifford J. Pierson, minister Bible school at 10 a. m. H. D. White, superintendent. Worship service at 11 a. m. William Pfantz, student at the Theological seminary in Chicago will occupy the pulpit while the pastor is conducting a communion service in the Presbyterian church in Paw Paw where Mr. Pfantz is serving as student minister. Mr. Pfantz has selected for his subject, "The Burning Heart." We invite you to our services.

The Missionary society meets Wednesday with the Misses Noble. First Christian Church Lloyd Van Lovell, minister The ladies of the Independent dissionary group are meeting with Mrs. Robert Marteney Tues-

day evening. Mrs. Scott is the leader. The subject of the lesson

A goodly number from this congregation are planning to attend the home-coming service at the Coleta Christian church next the Coleta Christian church next Sunday afternaon. This will be supposed to the service at the Coleta Christian church next the Coleta Christi Sunday afternoon. This will be a who died in 1928. selebration of the hundreth anniers are four children, beta church. Rev. Lovell will be Mount Morris, Mrs. Mary Garber Stockings and Escher, his were no wife, to Lloyd E. Caspers, W. D. Was ask Conveys lot 13 of block 1 of Mount Morris, Mrs. Mary Garber Stockings 4th addition to the city parlors. celebration of the hundreth anniversary of the founding of the Cothe afternoon speaker.
The Ogle County Men's Broth-

Morris Christian church. Services for next Sunday are: Worship service, holy communi-

on and sermon by the pastor at 10 o'clock a. m. Sermon subject, "Your Faith, How Big Is It?" church at 2:00 o'c Church school lesson at 11 at West Branch. We expect to have our new

want to come and help us use Agitation for remodeling the ouse of worship has grown to house of worship has grown and the building large proportions and the building fund has started off with great holder with the night editorial state of John B. Canfield. Pelantic pointed executive.

In December for claims, building this week as copy holder with the night editorial state of John B. Canfield. Pelantic pointed executive.

The church is catching the fever of evangelism and is going to go
forward with an aggressive propleted for the second annual lead-

come and share with us the fel- es. Evangelical Church S. C. Boswell, pastor

ent, B. A. Muench. We have classor all ages. Morning worship at 11 a. m

vith a message by the pastor E. L. C. E. meeting at 6:45 p. Evening worship service at 7:30 in Educating Adults", Rev. W.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 Wedevening of each week. Rev. Isaac Divan is our class leader and will be in charge of these Mrs. Ola Bock and John and O. E. prayer services. Choir rehearsal follows the Angeles, Calif., on Monday. She prayer service.

leaves one son, Marshall, a teach-Pine Creek Christian church Sunday evening at 7:15 o'clock
Sunday evening at 7:15 o'clock
There will be election of officers
there will be election of officers
for the Epworth League. All forfor the Epworth League. All for-

first of a series of studies on the Harvey Newcomer, program Disciples of Christ will be given with Miss Joanna Cunningham, will be several talks by represen-

a meeting at the Rock Falls the president, presided. The sec-Methodist church. The meeting will begin at 4:00 p. m. At 6:30 were read and approved. The pro-

Little Gloria Stauffer, one-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Stauffer is recovering from The high school band will accompany the football team to

helle this evening. The girls three part chorus, consisting of twelve members and directed by Miss R. Moore and accompanied by Miss Marion Clothier, gave several selections Thursday morning at the Ogle county teachers' institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Fry of Polo of Bad Lands, Black Hills, wstone Park to Washington. ng the Grand Coulee dam the largest yet; then in Oregon, Crater Lake and the Columriver highway drive; Califorthe fair and many other innia, the fair and many other interesting things down to Old Mexico; then returned by Boulder Dam in Nevada, Grand Canyon, the Painted Desert and the Petrified Forest in Arizona. The Canyon is surely wonderful, words cannot express the beauty of all the colors in the rocks. They also the colors in the rocks. The committee included Mrs. The committee included Mrs. The committee included Mrs. Earl Antoine, Mrs. William Wadleigh, Mrs. Lloyd Dieter, Mrs. Lloyd Dieter, Mrs. Lloyd Dieter, Mrs. Lloyd Dieter, Was Born Oct. 8. 1893 at Paw Paw, Ill., and delight and delight mrs. Lloyd Dieter, Was Born Oct. 8. 1893 at Paw Paw Paw, Ill., and delight mrs. Lloyd Dieter, Was Parket Town he colored this life Tuesday. Sept. 26, 1939 at Pleasantville, N. Y. after and Mrs. F. A. Wedlock. The pastoric many part of this life Tuesday. Sept. 26, 1939 at Pleasantville, N. Y. after and Mrs. F. A. Wedlock. The pastoric mrs. The color the colors in the rocks. They also Faith.

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Representative Mr. and Mrs Charles Hammon

have sold their variety store to Russell Carr of Mendota who owns a chain of stores. Earl Mc-Collum of Mendota is local manager and will move to Mount Morris as soon as living quarters are available. Mr. and Mrs. Hammon's plans are indefinite although they expect to spend the winter in California,

Wilt Obituary

Henry Wilt, father of Mrs. Lillian Hurdle and John Wilt of Mt Morris, died Thursday at the Freeport hospital, following an illness of a month's duration. Wilt was born April 29, 1855 at The Missionary Auxiliary met with Mrs. Clyde Fry Thursday the United States and Ogle county first addition to the city of Ore-Darmstadt, Germany and came to | n1/2 of lot 11 of block 3 of Hill's sion.

of Polo, and Mrs. Carrie Steele, of Rochelle. The Ogle County Men's Brotherhood from the Christian churches of this county met Wednesday

es Lena Rohns of Mount Morris and 4th P. M. Mrs. Anna Stengel of Forreston. Funeral services were held this afternoon at the home in Forreston and at the West Branch church at 2:00 o'clock with burial at West Branch at West Branch

Fractures Hip hymnals for this morning service and feel sure that you will is 92 years of age, fell at her home Mrs. Elizabeth McCready, who Thursday evening and broke her hip.

> Accepts Employment holder with the night editorial force at the Kable plant.

Training Course

The faculty and courses of First Monday in December for fered this year are as follows: "The Prophets and Their Mes-

Growth of Juniors", Mrs.

Dies In West Mrs. Grace Rinehart, sister of Marshall, died at her home in Los

er in the San Diego schools. The Mount Morris Farm Bureau nt. 11 a. m.—Social service. The will meet Tuesday evening, Oct, 24 at the high school at 8 o'clock. 7:30 Evening worship. Sermon, will be established at Oregon for the purpose of soil conservation, The Christian Endeavor will teaching strip farming, terracing,

# OREGON Mrs. A. Tilton Reporter Phone 263-K

Reading Circle

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. How-ard Stauffer this week. at the court house Monday eve-ning at 7:30.

ough the west, making a tour pastor will discuss the prophet about 8500 miles, with ideal Isaiah—"Preacher, Poet, Statesther and no car trouble or acman and Reformer" at the 11 pastor will discuss the prophet ment committee.

group meeting 6:00 p. m. Epworth cial music.

Berean meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Rev. S. E. Magaw, pastor. St. Paul's Lutheran Church Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. The pastor has announced his sermon modern service station work has been progressing rapidly on the construction of a modern service. theme for the worship service at ner of Mason avenue and East 11 o'clock to be "Festival Times" Center street. The station will honor grade, and represents work of definitely superior quality. This grade is reserved for the outstanding students. (96-100).

Joice in their memory of a devoted mother, three daughters: noon October 26 with Mrs. Robert Crawford of Dixon, Mrs. Hazel Martin of Minstree Market Market Mrs. Robert Pressual and Mrs. Robert southern California wells but has fruits and vegetables for our Nanot yet been commercially ex- chusa children's home. We can learn much from ancient religions which always had their solemn been held every night but Tuesfestival seasons when particular day night. Sunday evening will mercies of God were specially be the last meeting. commemorated and there was a pouring forth of thanks not enjoyed at other times. Penetrated The student council of the Am- Puzle of the Bible." 7:30, evening

with a sense of the goodness of God naturally their hearts were opened to the consideration of the needs of others. These festivals at 7:30. Everyone was invited to attend. Dancing was enjoyed afhave more than a historical inter- ter the box social. est. They teach the same truths as of old but to the Christian they are intensified and have a deep

practical meaning."

—Rev. J. E. Dale, pastor.

Gospel Tabernacle

planning on attending the seventh annual homecoming of the Alumni association of Amboy Township Sunday school at 10 a. m Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Gleaners at 7 p. m. Evening

evangelistic, 7:45 o'clock. The Sunday school has been reorganized and competent teachers annual Lee County Teachers' in-appointed for each class. A con-stitute which was held at the test has been started, sides hav- high school auditorium. ing been chosen, each making a Frank L. Eversull, president of drive for new members

For the morning service the college at Fargo, addressed the theme for the evening service will Kackley of Cincinnati, Ohio, dra-Rev. L. F. Hamilton, pastor.

Real Estate Transfers

Amelia Asiithouse and Homer D. her husband to Emily O. Wi W. D. Conveys the east 79 feet of versity of Illinois, addressed the is visiting at the Miss Irene Berry home this week.

ddition to Oregon.

Dexter Stocking and Esther, his were hostesses.

Blue and Mrs. Mary Hubbard Miss Jean Cooke is spending the week end with Miss Jöyce children, wife, to Lloyd E. Caspers, W. D. was asked to bring a guest. The Hurdle of Conveys lot 13 of block 1 of meeting was held in the church

Charles A. Wishard to Leon E.

Reuben J. Oltmanns, et al to ing is to be discussed. Charles A. Lang and Nettie R. Lang to John B. Hayes, Q.C.D. Conveys the east 31 feet 6 inches

of the south 22 feet of lot 1, blk.

Probate Proceedings

Estate of William P. Woodworth Emma Woodworth appointed evaculary forms. John Underhile of Franklin Grove.

Miss Betty Wasson and brother Gene of Franklin Grove visited at the Charles Mickey home Thurs
On Tuesday evening a group of Paw Paw men attended the base-ball banquet held at Steward. Those from here were Frank wheeler and son Brook Paw Paw men attended the base-ball banquet held at Steward. Rochelle. pointed executrix. First Monday day.

tition and order authorizing ad-

ministrator to sell personal property at private sale. Estate of Wayne S. Bailey. Peership training course to be spon- titioner. Edna Bailey appointed

Prophets and Their Mes-Dr. C. H. Hightower; n.. tmiin5taoi shrdl m Bible school at 10 a m. under the leadership of the superintendent, B. A. Muench, We have class
Bible school at 10 a m. under the leadership of the superintendent, B. A. Muench, We have class
Manny; "The Home and Church letters issue Appraired and approved; ordered that letters is approved; ordered that letters is approximately approximately approximately a Manny; "The Home and Church letters issue. Appraisers appoint-Working Together in Religious Working Together in Religious ed. Inventory filed and approved. Nurture of Children," Harold Patterson; "Guiding the Religious claims.

| Religious ed. Inventory filed and approved. Mrs. F. G. Avery. Mrs. Lewis Miller, and Mrs. Helen Trucken-brod. The speaker was Mrs. Ena through the speaker was Mrs Floren; "Methods and Materials Special Music

can Home chairman of the 13th The Methodist choir will sing district, and Home Bureau adthe anthem, "Come Unto Me" viser of Stephenson county. Mrs. Dee (Mendelssohn) and Jane Harris Chesney chose as her topic, "Facher sister." will sing a solo, "Jesus only" tors in Everyday Living." The (Rotoli) at the Sunday morning talk was a very interesting one service. Epworth league members and the many listeners picked up of Dr. Gilbert, a former resident of are planning a breakfast at the many worthwhile pointers. On Pines Sunday morning leaving the Nov. 10, the Woman's club will church at 6 a. m. in the local high school gym.



In This Vicinity Mrs. Louise Wetzstein and daughter Martha of Marshelltown, Jowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles sented at 8:00 and various forms sented at 8:00 and various forms on Tuesday.

Walter an Dick Meade

cinity Thursday. There were many from this been visiting at the Dr. Chapman vicinity who attended the dance home in Elgin, suffered a very at the Armory in Dixon Thursday

Townsend Club Ounty teachers' institute.

Wayne Stauffer is visiting his Teachers' Reading circle will meet Townsend club was held Tuesday evening, October 17. A good program was enjoyed. The meet-Mr. and Mrs. Clint Fry of Polo urned home Wednesday everoge from a ten weeks tour grand at the weeks to we grand at the weeks to well at the weeks tou

and no car trouble or acand no car trouble or acand kind. They went by
Bad Lands, Black Hills,
Bad Lands, Black Hills,
Bad Lands Blac will be administered and the banseason. A trio, composed of Mrs. vice the pastor has selected as his sermon topic: "Deliverance Through Christ." Juntor church Haefliger of Dixon furnished speest daughter of Mary E. and W. James Pulver, was born Oct. 8.

> o'clock in the Pankhurst memor-ial library.
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> The Woman's club county raine, and Joseph A. Besides her Rollo Rubs.
>
> Children, Daniel E., Edith Lor-raine, and Joseph A. Besides her Rollo Rubs. For the evening worship service meeting will be held at Franklin husband and three children, she leaves to mourn her loss, her Rollo Rubs ...

> > New Service Station

be operated by Robert Smith. There have been large attendance at the revival

A. M. Carl Rosenkrans, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Epworth league at 6:30 P. M. Mary Wise, president.

Alumni

Teachers' Institute

session, gave a program

Richard Meade

Mrs. Mary Moffatt Dies

Rebekahs Festival

at the Odd Fellows hall on Oct.

Suffers Stroke

hospital at once and last reports

Rev. Pierson to Speak

Gavitt, voung

throughout the evening.

Henriette Pulver

and was always devoted to

Church Notes

Baptist- Church school 10 A.M.

under the direction of Mrs. Will

Smith. Classes for all ages. 11

A. M., morning worship, Sermon subject, "The God of Comfort," 6:30 P. M., Topic, "Crossword

lege in Aurora.

dramatic

high school on Saturday.

Many Amboy residents are

Honor Roll

William M. Pfautz, pastor.

The honor roll for the first six weeks period has been released by Superintendent H. C. Barton. This signifies an average of B or better. Seniors: Joyce Cooke, Jes-samine Edwards, Doris North samine Edwards, Doris North-cutt, Corda Rogers, and Roberta Taber, Juniors: Betty Barton, Dorothy Buchanan, Junior Brewer, Roberta Kinnman, Alice Locke, Betty Krueger and Lois Tarr. Sophomores: Margaret Cooke, Audrey Coss, Madelon Gallagher, Kermit Knetsch, Earl Tyerman, nd Mary Wise. Freshmen: Dorohy Bittner, Bobby Brewer, Earle, Chapman, Audra Manahan, Audrey Simpson, Maxine Spears, William Wise, and Florence Yenerich.

Paw Paw Briefs Members of the Eastern Star ill hold a Guest Night Oct. 24.

Teachers from this vicinity Leone Hutchinson and Jack went to Dixon Thursday for the Fleming were DeKalb visitors on annual Lee County Teachers' in-Wednesday. Mrs. Lucia Herrick and Miss Dr. Hazel Willard attended the funeral of Frank E. Stevens at the North Dakota Agriculture Sycamore on Wednesday. pastor's sermon topic will be teachers at both the morning and Teachers association will have a "Holiness", and the evangelistic afternoon sessoins. Miss Olive carnival at the high school gym. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Weaver left for their home in Colorado at the opening of the morning Springs on Thursday. They were

gave a program on accompanied by Miss Atta Beach, who will stay for an indefinite Severina Nelson of the speech time correction department of the Uni-Miss Frances Berry of Compton

Miss Roberta Tarr is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Everett Linden over

The Thorpe. Mrs. May Gallagher and Mrs. Lewis Henry were Mendota shoppers on Tuesday Mrs. Hulda Shaffer of DeKalb.

as an important business meet- Waterman hospital. Gale Alexander and Irving Ketchum were Mendota visitors on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Melhouse and son John who were visiting in this vicinity have returned to their home at Dysart, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Engle-hart and Mrs. Lewis Clemons Were DeKalb shoppers. Thursday.

Mrs. Rose Hammond and Mrs. their home at Dysart, Iowa.

Mrs. Rose Hammond and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Underhile Fletcher Hammond were in Laand son Tommy were Sunday visi- Salle on Thursday.

the Charles Mickey home Thursday.

Wheeler and son Bruce, H. A. Knetsch, A. S. Wells, J. R. Reynolds, C. H. Risitter, S. A. Miller, and John Thorpe. A group of women of the Paw Woman's club attended the

meeting at Ottawa on Thursday. State officials were present and the affair was a big success The young people of the Metho-The young people of the Methodist church entertained at a farewell party for the Rev. and Mrs. Coleman on Friday evening at the home of Miss Arlene Pierce.

Antone Heafner and son Edgar Friday afternoon. Hostesses were were in Chicago on brod. The speaker was Mrs. Ena K. Chesney of Freeport, Ameri-George Jamison of Chicago visited at the S. N. Stevens home on

> Mrs. Dee McLaughlin visited her sister, Miss Inez Etzbach of this community, spent the past week visiting friends in

sponsor a card party to be held She returned to her home in Winfield on Wednesday. Mrs. Roy Eggers and daughter Compton visited Josephine Mrs. Mary Moffatt was found Tarbell this week.

lying seriously ill at her home on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nangle at-Tuesday. She was immediately tended an Eastern Star meeting taken to the hospital in Mendota, in Henry on Monday and one in where death came three days Leland on Tuesday. They assisted in the musical program at both

Bill Worsley has returned home

The members of the Rebekahs after working on the construction of government cribs at Flagg Staand 28. The gala affair will start with the serving of a plate lunch at 5 Bride and Frank Wheeler were tion o'clock. A program will be pre- transacting business in Sycamore Walter and Gladys Berry and

Dick Meade were in Rochester. Ind., on business Thursday. They stopped in to see Miss Lois Potter Mrs. Alpha Chapman who had of been visiting at the Dr. Chapman Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Knight of Somonauk, Mr. and Mrs. Henry serious heart attack on Sunday Von Ohlen of Leland. Mrs. Alvina morning. She was moved to the Arnold of Sandwich. tal at once and last reports Emma Hazeman of Leland were her condition was undinner guests at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. R. W. Prieskorn on Thursday. Word has been received that a The Rev. Clifford Pierson of baby girl, Carol Anne, was born

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McBride and sacrament of the Lord's Supper Mr. and Mrs. Clark Weaver visit-

the home of her son and family.

Bowling Scores The following bowling scores at the Town bowlthis union were born three Fasco Mills ..... brothers, and many other rela- Towns Rec. tives and friends. "Hettie." as Meister Brau

church and home. She attended | The annual average tire bill in school at Paw Paw, graduating in 1912, and after a year of teaching, attended business coltenth of that amount was speni for seven times the mileage.

she was always known to her Wheeler's D-X ......
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60 He --- her to amuse a

VERTICAL French king's 2 Ancestral spirits. 3 Timber tree. 52 Pertaining to 4 To peruse. 5 Pelted with eggs.

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24 Gold quartz.

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34 An escort. 35 Musical note. 38 Pertaining to the nervous system.

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48 Maple shrub. 49 To warm. 50 Small body of land. 53 Nay. 55 Before Christ (abbr.).

little girl. 43 Restful.

DE GLANCES

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"Wait until I get through talking before you say yes!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

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AUTOMOBILE THAT CAUGHTA SNAKE. AUTOMATIC RADIATOR SHUTTERS SNAPPED SHUT WHEN A BULL SNAKE ATTEMPTED TO CRAWL THROUGH.



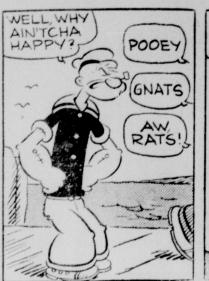
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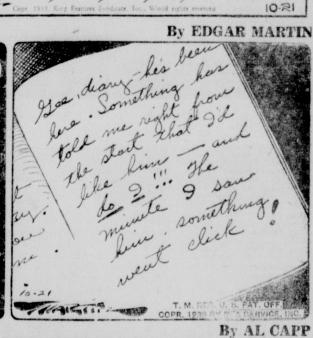
















NO, NO -- DO NOT DO THAT,

MY FREN' -- AFTER ALL, HE

HAS RIGHT TO BE ANGREE-

FOR HAS HE NOT LOST THE

MOST BEAUTIFUL GAL EEN

THE WORL' -- TO ME -- LUCKY

PIERRE .... UGH !!!



STICK'EM



AN DON'T ANYONE MAKE A

MOVE -- WE'VE GOT THE JO

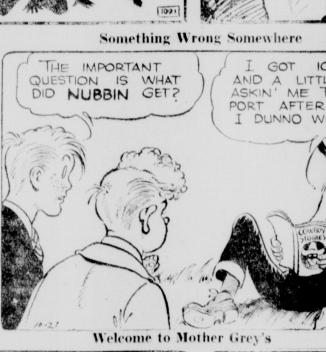
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12:00 The Goldbergs WBBM Happy Gang WG! Hit Revue WCFL

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TONIGHT

6:00 Concert Orch.—WGN Todd Hunter—WBBM 6:30 Uncle Jim's Question Bee-WMAQ 7:00 Name Three-WGN

Gang Busters-WBBM 7:30 Wayne King's Orch. - WBBM Hawaii Calls-WNG 8:00 Stop Me—WMAQ Hit Parade—WBBM Barn Dance—WLS

Hollywood Today -WMAQ 8:30 Death Valley Days—WMAQ 8:45 Saturday Night Serenade - WBBM

Jack McLean's Orch. --9:00 Elliott Roosevelt-WGN Symphonic Orch.—WCFL Benny Goodman's Orch. -

WMAQ Arch Oboler's Plays 9:30 Arch Oboler's Plays — WMAQ Steve Leonard's Orch. — WGN 10:00 Johnnie Davis' Orch-WGN Osborn's Orch. -

WMAQ Jack McLean's Orch.— 10:15 Jack McLean's Oren.—WGN
WGN
Art Kassel's Orch—WMAQ
Noble's Orch.— For Sale—Houses 32 10:30 Leighton Noble's Orch.—
WBBM
Dick Jurgen's Orch.—WGN Horace Heidt's Orch. -

> Abe Lyman's Orch. — caused sudden demands from 115, WMAQ
> 11:00 Shep Field's Orch.—WGN
> Hal Kemp's Orch. —WBBM Federal grants or loans. Congress James' Orch. -WMAQ

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# SUNDAY

Afternoon 12:00 Sunday Symphonette WHO We, the Wives-WMAQ Sunday Swing-WCFL

Serenade 12:30 Rangers' Motorcade of Music -WBBM 1:00 Democracy in Action Great Plays-WENR

The Dreamer—WMAQ
Spotlight program—WCFL

1:30 Round Table—WMAQ
So You Think You Know?
—WBBM 2:00 Symphonic Orch.-WBBM

I Want a Divorce — WMAQ On a Sunday Afternoon— WGN Melodies for Milady -WENR 2:30 Allen Roth's Orch. WENR Shield's Revue 3:00 Roy

WMAQ Sunday Vespers—WENR 3:30 Syncopation Piece—WOC bian Choral Society WENR

World is Yours-WMAQ 4:00 Three Cheers—WENR Enna Jettick Melodies -WMAQ Steelmakers WGN Hobby Lobby-WBBM

4:15 Four Star News—WENR
4:30 Opera Auditions—WENR
Spelling Bee—WMAQ
The Shadow—WGN
Ben Bernie's Orch.
WBBM
5:00 Catholic Hour—WMAQ Silver Theater-WBBM

Johnnie Davis' Orch-WGN 5:30 Grouch Club-WMAQ

Gateway to Hollywood-WBBM Paul Laval's Orch.-WIBA 6:00 The War This Week-WBBM The War the Past Week - WBBM

Jack Benny—WMAQ Jack McLean's Orch. 6:30 Bill Jurgens' Orch.-WGN Band Wagon—WMAQ
District Attorney —WENR
7:00Charlie McCarthy—WMAQ

Adventures of Elle Queen—WBBM Sunday Evening Hour WBBM Merry - Go Manhattan Round-WMAQ Walter Winchell-WENR

Waiter Winchell—WENR
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8:30 American Album of Familiar Music—WMAQ
Irene Rich—WENR
9:00 Hour of Charm—WMAQ
Playhouse—WBBM
Good Will Hour—WGN
9:30 Cheerlo—WENR
Richard Himber's Orch.—
WMAQ WMAQ Immy Noone's Orch. -10:00 Jimmy WBBM

WENR

10:15 Johnny Messner's Orch. WMAQ Jurgen's Orch-WGN Dick Ju WMAQ Tommy WBBM Tucker's Orch. 10:30 Abe Lyman's Orch. WMAQ
Roy Noble's Orch. --WMT
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MONDAY

Life Can Be Beautiful WBBM Ellen Randolph—WMAQ
Road of Life—WBBM
Songs of the Heart
WMAQ
12:45 The 12:45 The Day is Ours-WBBM

Betty and Bob—WMAQ Muse and Music—WGN 1:15 Life and Love of Dr. Susan WBBM Arnoid Grimm's Daughter
—WMAQ
Young Dr. Malone—WGN

What's in a Name—WCFL Hymns of All Churches— Spotlight Program

# Bankhead Bros. May Upset Plan of Mr. Roosevelt

Washington, Oct. 21-(AP)-The Bankheads of Alabama, only brothers now serving in Congress. threatened today to upset President Roosevelt's effort to limit the special session of Congress to

neutrality legislation. Speaker William B. Bankhead of the House and brother John of the Senate appeared confident they would be able to put through a: emergency appropriation of at least \$50,000,000 for rural relief in

29 states. Usually the Bankheads keep in close step with the President.

"But this is an emergency," ex

plained Brother John. "We can' let people starve through the winter until Congress meets in Jan uary." Senator Bankhead started the drive for rural relief funds by calling together more than a score

of Senators from states hit by drought and floods this year. He then enlisted the aid of his brother in organizing a group of House members. Representatives of the Farm Security Administration told the group that crop reverses ha

provided \$113,000,000 for these purposes this year. The Senate group agreed a least \$50,000,000 additional was needed. Senator Bankhead sai

the Senate and House group

would meet Monday to outline

their strategy. DEATH FINALLY CAME Clearfield, Pa., Oct. 21-(AP) Nine-year-old John Zurick, for whom University of Pennsylvania physicians gave up all hope last March, died Friday of the rare Childers disease and pneumonia.

was "just as though the brain was cut off in the middle." He had lost the ability to speak and could not see.

Physicians said his condition

John Adams, who died at 90 was the longest lived of the Presi-Marriage License Romances The Illinois winner and runnerup will compete in the national con-Orphans of Divorce-WLS

Cirl Interne—WBBM

2:15 Concert Hall—WGN
Ma Perkins—WMAQ
Chase Twins—WCFL
Society Girl—WBBM

2:30 Pepper Young's Family — WMAQ School of the Air—WBBM Lebrun Sisters—WOC

Editor's Daughter—WBBM
Backstage Wife—WMAQ
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
3:30 Vic and Sade—WMAQ Adventure in Science 3:45 Midstream—WMAQ Linda's First Love—WBBM 4:00 Girl Alone—WMAQ By Kathleen Norris—

Bob Miller's Orch.—WGN 2:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ 3:00 Club Matinee—WENR

WBBM 4:15 Johnson Family—WMT Golden Store—WBBM Against the Storm

Affairs of Anthony -Kitty Keene-WMAQ 4:45 Scattergood Baines WBBM Dinning Sisters—WENR Songs Without Words

Frolics Before Five

WMAQ 5:00 Helen Briscoe and Gentlemen—WMAQ Reggie Child's Orch.-WENR Bill and Betty—WBBM Henry Weber's Concert 5:15 Henry Weber's Conce Orch.—WGI Accordiana—WBBM Uncle Jonathan—WBBM

5:30 Kaltenborn-WBBM Ray Perkins—WENR Cameo Theatre—WCFL 5:45 At Sundown—WMAQ Adventures of Tom Mix WENR Todya in Europe—WBBM Lowell Thomas—WLW Kelleys' Orch.

WCFL

6:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WJR Ray I WENR Kinney's Orch. WENR
Fred Waring's Orch. WMAQ
6:15 Lum and Abner—WBBM
Music for Men—WCFL
Mystery—WMAQ
6:30 One of the Finest—WLS
Not So Long Ago—WOC
7:00 Tommy Riggs—WMAQ
Breezing Along—WGN
Tune Up Time—WBBM
Sherlock Holmes—WLS
7:30 Minstrels—WBBM

7:30 Minstrels-WBBM Margaret Speaks—WMAQ True or False—WLS Lone Ranger—WGN 8:00 Doctor I. Q.—WMAQ Concert Miniature—WENR Allen Roth's Orch.-WMT

Radio Theater—WBBM

8:30 Alec Templeton—WMAQ
Youth Questions the Headlines—WENR
9:00 Guy Lombardo's Orch.—
WBBM Lulaby Lady-WMAQ Musical Sensations-WMAQ Blondie—WBBM
Pageant of Melody—WGN

10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM
Durwood Kirby—WENR
Fred Waring's Orch.—

10:15 Todd Hunter-WBBM Ozzie Nelson's Orch.-WGN Herman's Orch. -WENR Abe I WMAQ Lyman's Orch. Eddie Duchin's Orch.

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11:00 Van Alexander's Orch. -WBBM Music You Want-WENR Hit Review-WIND enny Goodman's Orch.-

# STATE HUSKING TITLE CONTEST MONDAY, OCT. 30

Field West of Danville Expected to Average 100 Bu. Per Acre

Danville, Ill., Oct. 21-(AP)-The state cornhusking champions ship will be decided in a field of corn averaging slightly more than 100 bushels to the acre, it was announced today. A committee carefully husked

one-hundredth of an acre in consecutive hills and found that the corn weighed out at 101,25 bushels to the acre at 75 pounds to the bushel. The corn would grade at least No. 2, the committee said, although no moisture tests were made.

A small army has been recruitd to supervise the state contest. which will be held in a 52-acre ield of hybrid corn about three niles west of here on October 30. There will be approximately 800 vorkers on the job to see that verything goes as scheduled, with

80 men acting as special police o shield the 16 contestants from he swarms of well-wishers and There will be 15 county winners and last year's state champion in he selected field of finalists. The ermilion-host county - winner will be a finalist regardless of his tatus among the other county

showing in their home county con-Stalks Stand Well Examination of the contest field showed the stalks standing well. with not more than one in a hundred down. Very few hills are missing and many hills contain two or three stalks. Many of the stalks have two fully-developed

ears and four or five ears to the

winners, but the remaining 14 will

be selected on the basis of their

Approximately 25 counties already have completed their contests. The leader to date is Roy Harmon of Princeville, who won the Peoria county championship with a record-breaking total of 42.7 bushels.

hill are common.

test at Lawrence, Kansas, on Friday, November 3. Irvin Bauman, twice state champion, from Woodford county, is the defending Illinois champion. George Shover of London Mills won the Fulton county title ye terday for the third consecutive year with a total of 29.285 bushels. Placing second was Leon Fitch of London Mills. The contest was

held near Canton. In the Adams county contest near Quincy, Everett Jackson of Liberty, placed first with a total of 27.531 bushels. Merle Rigor of Bowen was runner-up with 25.761 bushels.

YEARS AGO 4:30 It Happened in Hollywood Outstanding News of Dixon

WBBM

Affairs of Anthony and Vicinity In

the Past

(From Dixon Telegraph) 38 YEARS AGO A movement has been started to raise \$6,000 among Dixon oitizens to assure ownership of the Y. M. C. A. building and equipment locally.

Misses Clara Hartzell, Nellie Hoon, Josephine Rogers and Esther Myers left this morning for a

short trip to Buffalo and the expo-

The Dixon Athletic football team goes to Rock Island Saturday to meet the Rock Island Ath-25 YEARS AGO Mrs. Sarah Caughey, until a few wekes ago a resident of this city, died last evening at the home of her daughter, at Sewickley. Pa. William Grove of Willow Creek township passed away this morn-

The body of a well dressed stranger was found lying face downward in a pool of wager in a ditch along the NorthWestern right of way west of Ashton this morning.

Dr. E. A. Sickels and Joe Miller leave Wednesday for their annual

big game hunt in northern Wis-

morning.
Morris Cook of Steward has been appointed state quarantine officer in this district. Several hundred Dixonites gathered at the NorthWestern depot this morning to view the new H class passenger locomotive known as the Zeppelin of the rails.

Warned Against Talking Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 21-(AP)-Employes of the Curtiss aeroplane division of the Curtiss-Wright

Corporation, which is building

planes for both the United States

Army and Navy, have been warn-

Airplane Workers Are

ed to avoid discussion of their work with outsiders. "No employe is expected to discuss his work or any subjects which pertain to the Curtiss company with people not connected directly with our organization," a notice in Shop Slants, a company publication said.

10:45 Ben Cutler's Orch.—WCFL Nightcap Serenade you must reply that you have no comment. We are operating under the espionage act and you, as an employe, are bound to com-

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# **ENGLISH WOMAN** WRITES TO DIXON **COUSINS OF WAR**

### Tells Interestingly of Conflict's Effect on Citizenry

How the war affects British citizens in everyday life is interestingly told in a letter received by Mrs. E. E. Shaw and Mrs. H. U. Bardwell from a cousin, a grade school teacher in Leeds, England, Excerpts from the letter, which will be of interest to all

Telegraph readers, follow: Perhaps you would like to hear of war conditions from a non-newspaper viewpoint. Of course we are living in very anxious days. We seem to get one shock on the top of another, but we are all calm and prepared to weather the storm. I think it is a general characteristic that an Englishgoes ahead and there is no deviation from the path of duty.

I shall never forget the Sunday morning at 10:15 when Mr. Chamberlain broke the news that war was inevitable. It was one of the loveliest days imaginable. indeed we have had some lovely appreciate his principles. I have autumn weather, hardly a rainy always admired him.

day for weeks.

I have been listening to Mr.
Churchill's (First Lord of the Admiralty) talk on the wireless tonight, practical, unimpassioned, warning us of the dark days ahead and of the exploits of the navy and of the stranglehold of our fleet on the U-boats. The horror that their energies and their with disgust and hate for Hitlerism more than ever.

Today has been a day of special quarter of a century to be unemprograms in all our churches. I went to Meanwood church, such a ployed and improverished. air. It was also the harvest fes- war. tival and the church was tasteoriginally a very rural suburb of Leeds and the church and its environment have still retained their old aspect.

I must try and give you some idea of the signs of wartime evident everywhere. Well, all the up and so are many of the shops. Many windows are bricked up, es-

proceed there in case of air raids. instruments that can be used to There are large air raid shelters protect open cities and women in town and smaller ones in the suburbs, where one could go if caught when out of doors. The He said he proposed that "for white every yard or so and there business right there." The trees at the all the roads. The trees at the sides of the roads have white circles painted around them. Motoring at night has been a nightmare plicit stand upon these wars spiring. At the meeting it was in the darkest streets. I have not against civilians. been out of doors at night since war was commenced. A black-out has to be experienced to be realized-not a light or a glimmer showing anywhere. It is quite a business to go round the house every night shading windows and rules are observed. But in fairness we are all of one mind and do not let one another down by being careless. I am thankful I am resourceful and have a good many interests to fill in the long eye
morale and humanity.

20-Year-Stand

4. The position of the United States government for more than 20 years in all international conferences has been an effort to ban weapons used against civilians of the Camp Fire a farm near Mi. Morris.

He was united in marriage is advisor, initiated 14 new members at a meeting at the home of Mary Emily Oberlander, Thursday evening. Refreshments were day evening. Refreshments were d

They had been to 6. The proposal "avoids the day between Stuart is a soldier. Of course one sees soldiers everywhere now. Most of the schools are occupied by the military. The children (who preparedness have not evacuated) are running 7. The proposal, or some other, wild and there seems to be no is needed in the interest of Amerthe teachers have returned from the evacuation areas and are



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# onlooking if you can call it such a thing under the circumstances.

We have had a staggering budget; income tax is 7/6 on the pound, and it was passed without a murmur. Heavier taxes on wines, spirits, tobacco, sugar. So far there has been no shortage of food, though certain commodities -sugar, tea, currants, dried fruits have been rather scarce ow-

ing to people over-buying. We have all been advised to lay in stocks of tinned foods, etc. We are rationed now for fuel gas and electricity. I can fore-see an orgy of reading in bed to save fuel at night. I have a lot of lee-way to make up in the way of reading, as I had very little time before I retired. Everybody carries a basket as the stores cannot send foods to the houses nowmost of the vans are chartered by

the government.

I think by now we are all about immuned to war conditions, with more to come. My only fear is that I may get some slum people billeted on me. They are finding billets in case large blocks of flats are bombed, and ruined and the people homeless. The evacuation and billeting are big problems and a real worry to householders.

Prices of commodities are rising steadily, but I do not think that man takes a lot of rousing, but steadily, but I do not think that when he takes his jacket off he foodstuffs will be so dear or scarce, and war fortunes will be made like they were in the last We are beginning where we

left off. Mr. Chamberlain did his utmost to prevent war and I think many of his opponents are beginning to

# War Will Bring-

(Continued from Page 1.)

of the torpedoing of the Athenia straightaway filled everybody minds would have brought us. "It means a large part of our people are condemned for another

"It means we shall accept impretty church, and a lovely autumn morning with a nip in the mediate dictatorship to fight the

"It means we shall remain a

"The hope of happiness and achievement in America will have

been extinguished." Favors Defensive Arms Sales

The former President advanced large buildings are sand-bagged seven reasons why the United States should prohibit the sale of pecially in the hospitals. In pri- "weapons used to terrorize and vate houses you see various de- attack civilians, that is bombing vices, strips of paper in all sorts planes, their ammunition, poison breaking the force of splintering gas and submarines," and should glass in the case of high explosive sell "the instruments which can bombs. In many gardens you see be used to defend civilian populaair-raid shelters, made of steel tions against such attacks. "That and four-fifths in the ground, and the tops covered with earth. Many are planted with flowers. My neighbor has one and I shall their ammunition and any other

sides of the roads are painted the present, we limit our arms

He listed his reasons as:

ly on civilians—women and chil-dren—and the United States Herbert, chairman, R. N. Crawshutting doors to unoccupied should take a positive stand to prevent them on grounds of ing the streets to see that the morale and humanity.

Gamp Fire

oppose war profits and those who believe we must build up a munitions industry to enhance our own in Mendota Recreation lake. Wed

Needed for Unity

flict (regarding the arms embargo) has begun to take on a bit-inant question go) has begun to take on a content out of this war."

terness that threatens our nationterness threatens the terness threatens th whose sole purpose is American of the whole world if we are divided into two camps over a question that is after all very secondary to the dom-

# To Speak at Girl Scout Convention



Among prominent speakers at the Girl Scout convention to be held in **Philadel**phia October 23-27 will be Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt (center), honorary president of the Girl Scouts, who will speak at the opening session; Dr. James Rowland Angell (left), president-emeritus of Yale University, now head of the English Speak at the Control of the English Sp of the English Speaking Union; and Dr. Livingston Farrand (right), former president of Cornell, now technical adviser for the American Children's Fund.

Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, of Washington, D. C., (lower right) retiring president of the organization, will preside at the convention. Mrs. F. Louis Slade, of New York City, acting chairman of the national board of directors, will deliver the key-note address. Mrs. Ralph G. Wright, of New Brunswick, N. J., (lower left) secretary of Girl Scouts, Inc., will present constitutional revisions. Other members of the board of directors, volunteers, leaders, and professional workers will come from all parts of the United States to attend the convention.

Mrs. Bertha Ossman 311 Seventh Avenue Phone 266L

Wicked Witches Whirl

The Mendota Junior Woman's will sponsor a Wicked will furnish the music. Mrs. Nettie Yenerick is general chairman, and will leave Mendota next week cemetery. Miss Marie Eisesser, invitation chairman, Miss Lucille Cresto, reception chairman, Miss Thelma Freisted, advertising and ticket chairman and Miss Velma Gilkey,

Elks' Anniversary The 24th anniversary of the morning. Mendota Elks lodge was celebrated at their club rooms Thursday night. Joseph M. Cooke, president of the Illinois Elks as-The time has come "for cipal speaker. His talk was on voted to retire the balance of the

2. It lies in American interest to make weapons of attack such as submarines, poison gas and bombing planes "as little successful as possible."

Voted to retire the balance of the outstanding bonds on the Elks building by Jan. 1. An anniversary program was presented and a social time followed. Visitors were from LaSalle. Oak Park 3. Modern wars are waged large- Harvey, Dixon and Rockford. The

take Barbara to the station, as she has had to evacuate with the school children, and their boy, oppose war profits and the station of repeal or no repeal." It is a middle ground between those who sisting of crappies, perch, bass, oppose war profits and the school children.

al solidarity in face of dangers.
Patriotic men and great groups whose sole purpose is American "My sympathies are with the allies," the former President said "Nevertheless my deepest convicion of the control of the

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DRESSES .....

expected that the lake may be Mt. Morris and Mrs. Carrie Steele opened for fishing next year.

Twenty-six members of the juvenile department of the Fidelat home.

meeting at the home of the juvenile superintendent, E. Ossman, Thursday evening from 4 to 7.

After the meeting lunch was married to Mrs. And Mary Geise, Shannon, and she served and a story hour followed.

Mrs. William Kobush, Mrs. Victor Schuhler, Miss Mayme Simms, Mrs. Katheryn Beck, Mrs. Louise tor Schuhler, Miss Mayme Simms, Mrs. Jet Tower and Mrs. H. S. Kaufman spent Thursday in grandchildren, survive. Stockton.

for her new position

Hospital News

tered Harris to a major operation Friday the fires.

MRS. FRED DEUTH, Reporter

Henry Wilt Dies

Darmstadt, Germany. In 1873 he

He is also survived by four ity Life association attended the grandsons, two sisters, Mrs. Lena Byers of Shannon, and seven

Funeral services will be held at Miss Eileen Gillette who has the home at 1:30 Saturday aft-Witches Whirl dance at South been helping her mother operate ernoon and at the West Grove Bluff Country club on Saturday, the Shady Rest tourist camp this Lutheran church at 2 o'clock, Oct. 28. Carlier Lauer's orchestra summer, has accepted a position Rev. August Blobaum officiating.

The fire department was called Mrs. Margaret Engelman en-ored Harris hospital Friday extinguish fires in corn and hay fields. It is supposed that sparks Mrs. Freida Edwards submitted from a passing locomotive caused

At Leaf River

Bobby Beebe is visiting in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Dorothy

# Girl Scout News

TROOP IV

Troops 4, 5 and 6 of the N. C. Henry Wilt Dies

Henry Wilt, 84. died at his home in Forreston, Thursday morning at 5:30 o'clock, after an illness of four weeks. He was born April 29, 1855 at Hesse, Darmstadi Garmany, In 1872 he

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# TRAFALGAR DAY FINDS BRITAIN

250,000 of Her Youngest Men Carrying Out Nelson's Admonition

**AGAIN FIGHTING** 

London, Oct. 21-(AP)-This is airplane of Roosevelt. Trafalgar Day and while Great Britain honors the memory of her education, of science. It is the greatest naval hero, Lord Nelson, monkey on our backs," the Sena-250,000 of her youngest men carry tor asserted. out his famous word "England expects that every man will do his to solve it by passing the wage- had appeared along the Illinois

between the ages of 20 and 22, pensions, and various works procalled up for service some weeks grams. ago, must be registered by tonight for possible duty.

While they were signing up, wreaths were brought to the base of the tall Nelson column in busy exactly 134 years ago.

As England fought Napoleon farmers. then, so she fight Hitler now with the heavy movement of the war at now stand beside the French.

strengthening the allies on the them help themselves." western front. It was disclosed In opening his address, Senator be increased.

### Food Rationing Near

and France held first rank on the out of it." diplomatic front here with the press reflecting extreme satisfac- quaintance he made in France as week later than a year ago, in the tion and emphasized reports of German anger at Turkey.

Prominence was given King affords of the desire of the three and educational fields." countries to work in common accord for the advancement of the as much electricity and gas as cause of peace and good will they were using a year ago. among the nations."

happy result of the blackout-it tion books is to be started at the now carries more than 1,250,000 has saved so much electricity the end of next week, and it was ex- pounds of mail every three rationing of current has been pected rationing may start about months. This is approximately eased. Consumers now are allowed 10 days later.

# Esther Barton-

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we shrug our shoulders and say, 'Let's go back to the good old

The change in government, he asserted, is as different today as the way Andrew Jackson traveled in a buckboard compared to the

"Unemployment is the result of "This government is attempting

hour law, the youth program, in-The estimated quarter million cluding NYA and CCC, old age

"I believe in establishing a permanent works program, fashioned after the PWA rather than | Complete returns from the census the WPA," he asserted.

He added a fifth way to relieve Trafalgar Square, commenorat- unemployment is by "rehabilitat- throughout the Canadian northing Britain's victory over the ing the farm tenant", adding that French fleet off the coast of Spain | 42 per cent of the farms in this country were tilled by tenant year as compared with 49,180,000

Problem "Postponed"

"America," he pointed out, "has sea, tightening a blockade of Ger- never solved its unemployment hunters many. However, British troops problem. In the past she has merely postponed it by opening up British military authorities said new frontiers. The best way to duck stamps (licenses) were sold both time and manpower were help the unemployed is to help last year in Illinois. Director

that the flow of troops which put Lee gave a definition of democra- the number would jump to 65,000 158,000 British soldiers on French cy as being "to put cookies and soil in the first five weeks of the jam on the lower shelf." Defining war had been continued and might | the difference between a teacher, as which he once worked, and a cripple the early-season shooting, politician, he said: "A schoolman because of the numbers of ducks The new mutual assistance makes his bed and lies in it; a polagreement among Turkey, Britain itician makes his bunk and lies

He termed the cootie whose ac-"a flea with military training."

In conclusion, Senator Lee said, "One of the fears I have is that George's message to the president war psychology might make us P. M., and the daily limit 10 ducks of Turkey saying, "there could be give up the gains we have alno better proof than this treaty ready made the economic, political

Rationing of food, however, is

The public learned at least one drawing near. Distribution of ra-

# **Hunters Expect** Best Season in Last Ten Years

Beardstown, Ill., Oct. 21-(AP) Thousands of hunters began a pilgrimage today to shooting grounds along the Illinois and Mississippi rivers in preparation for tomorrow's opening of the duck-hunting season, which conservationists predicted would be the best in a decade.

Mild weather has delayed the main flights of ducks southward, but field-men for the state conservation department reported that large numbers of birds already waterways. The season opens at 7 A. M. Sunday and continues 45

days, until 4 P. M. December 5. Reports of a 20 per cent increase in the migratory bird population spurred the hopes of sportsmen. conducted by Ducks Unlimited, conservation organization,

last year. As a result, a sharp increase was expected in the number of

west breeding ranges gave the

duck population as 59,400,000 this

Colder Weather Needed

Federal records showed 55,000 Thomas J. Lynch of the state conservation department predicted or 70,000 this season.

Lynch thought the late-October "heat-wave" wouldn't seriously already on hand, but said colder weather would be needed to start the main migrations.

The season opens this year a entire mid-continent area from California to New Jersey. Daily shooting hours are 7 A. M. to 4 in the aggregate of all kinds. Hunters may not take, however, more than three, or three in the aggregate, or bufflehead, canvasback, redhead or ruddy ducks. The season is closed on wood duck.

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